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BRITISH WREST LITTLE MORE GROUND FROM TEUTONS, WHILE FRENCH CONTINUE TO PRESS ON

Haig's Gains are in the Region of Roye; French Harass the Huns Farther South; All Enemy Attacks Repulsed.

CASUALTIES IN THE ARMY DWINDLE TO 90 Heavy Trucks, Which Bestroy Streets,

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The French launched an attack this morning on the southern part of the Picardy battle front and, according to reports shortly after noon, were making progress in the valley of the Oise.

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- 4:37 P. M .- The French have gained control of the entire massif of Lassiguty on the southern end of the Picardy battle front according to advices this afternoon. This gives commune of the towns of Lassigny and the valley of the Diveppe as well as the entire district to the north

LONDON, Aug 13 - British troops have gained additional ground north of Roye and on the north bank of the Somme, says the official statement from Field Marshal Haig today

The Germans last night attacked the British positions in

the Merris Sector, Flanders They were repulsed.

The Germans delivered a local attack near Fouquescourt, on the line between Roye and Cheulnes It was repulsed

AT GRIP WITH ENEMY.

ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, Aug 13 -The French are now at grip with the Germans on the ground they en-French are now at grip with the Germans on the ground they en-trenched from the autumn of 1913 to March 1917. The German sides of the street while cars are be-trenches are still deep enough to afford the enemy the best op- ing unloaded and loaded. He said portunity he has had of clinging to ground from which he is to there is no such rule in effect in other be evicted since he left his lines in the valley of the Avre

It is necessary for the French to bring up their guns before the attack can be resumed Consequently there has been a pause in the struggle throughout today

se in the struggle throughout today

Today the French were in touch with a continuous enemy near the waiting room. The car was line and our progress was opposed not by the usual fire but by there for an hour he said. regular barrages The enemy's line of resistance, therefore, apparently has been reached Nevertheless the French continued to advance at various points

GERMANS QUITTING TRENCHES.

LONDON, Aug 13 —German troops are evacuating trenches in the river bed of the Oise, just west of Bailly, according to news received here early this afternoon

PARIS Aug 13—Last night was without important developments on the main battle front, according to today's war office announcement.

CLAIMS AGAINST BANK

Amouncement was made this morn-

ng by Receiver J H Strawn of the

First National bank of Uniontown

that payment will be started tomor

of 100 per cent.
The use of the old banking quarters

PERRY FORMS BRANCH

Husiling Auxiliary Throws off Allegi-

suce to Uniontown Red Cross

Chapter.

MUST POST PORPERT.

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information of others but the one who

Returns to Camp.

Reuben Rowen returned to Camp

mbarrier and the same of the s

caused the arrest did not appear

Mayor Durgan said this morning in

FOURTEEN KILLED.

THREE DIL OF NOUNDS. PAYMENT OF FINAL WASHINGTON Aug. 13—The Army CI AIMC ACATAGE. casualty 1 st today shows Killed in action 14 died of wounds 3 died of accidents and other causes 1 wound ed severely, 52 wounded degree un-determined 19, missing in action 1,

LOCAL WAR NEWS

HAVE SEEV MANY THINGS,

V. BERT RITCHLE WRITES.

Writing to his mother Mrs N S
Ritchie of the West Side V Bett Ritchie of the West Side V Bert' The use of the old banking quarters toon, he said, it would be possible to Ritchie for ner member of the 'ocal has been granted by the Fayette Title have a permanent thoroughfare in police force now with the 116th Medi & Trust company time No action was taken cal Detachment, tells of some experi ences over there. In part he says
"We certa my have had a lot of ex-

periences and seen lots of strange doings and sights which we can never forget. You can bet these Americans will take good care of themselves and regret helping these organizations I magnitude for the Red Cross to include awarded the contract for printing Bey

Micheal Detachment having been de ent towns in the township were elect were destroyed by the trained for duty for a time in a big ed. Fred Edwards Layton Jesse Superintendent Berg of the street tailed for duty for a time in a big ed. Fred Edwards Layton John C Kreeps Wick department was instructed to see Medical Detachment having Deen as sent to the College of Fred Edwards Layton Jesse Superintendent was instructed to see American-Fr ch evacuation hospital Biair Jackson John C Krepps Wick department was instructed to see where the palents are prepared for Haven C M Savder, Whitsett Jesse what relief can be given Some means a base hospita. After what we have Jones Banning These directors with contress down Peach street was disconnected to the water that contress down Peach street was disconnected to the contress a base hospital white what we have some hard the constant and the experienced the Germans can only be the officers compose the executive hated he says 'But the American board. The township Red Cross worksoldiers should be proud of the atten-tion paid then. The French people Up to August 1 1 514 hospital gar cannot be too hind to us. They throw ments and 253 knitted articles were cannot be too kind to us they made their houses open and some cried with made Walter P Schenek o' Connellsville

joy when we came
Speaking of mail Bert says the executive secretary of the county,
boys get preved when the mail is presided The attendance was excel
perced and there is none for them lent Star Junction will continue to
They know ho vever he said that it be an auxiliary of the Uniontown is a long and dangerous road from branch America to the front and that the chances are man for the letters from home to be des royed. In closing be Well I am trusting the Great Almighty and I el better physically than I ever did

the battle of the Marne They tell of police court that hereafter any one interesting sights on the way through appearin against another to have Both letters vere written before him arrested must leave a forefeit also England and France

ALBERT MCLAUGHLEN.

WEST SIDE, OVER. Mr and Mrs. John McLaughlin o' will be r.tained.
There have been several cases of the West Side fare received a care from their son, Albert McLaughlin, late where persons were acrested upon telling of his sale arrival overseas.

ANOTHER NAME ADDED TO COMPANY O'S DEAD.

impany C 110th Regunent, Som-was killed n action on July 15 Continued in Page Two William S Sarver, another member of Company C 110th Regument, Som-

COUNCIL DEMANDS TRAFFIC OFFICER OF THE WEST PENN

Congestion By Cars in Crawford Avenue Requires It, Think Solons.

SPEEDERS MAY SUFFER

Come in for Attention, Also; Their Speed Responsible; Concrete Streets Are Urged by Doctor C. W. Utts.

Complaint that newly paved Race street is being used as a speedway and that motorists are ignoring or ders of the police department in regard to the use of cut-outs and other traffice regulations in council last night led up to a declaration of Mayor Duggan that examples well be made of violators also the adoption of a resolution by council instructing the mayor to ask the West Penn Railways company to place a traffic officer in West Crawford avenue where crolley cars pass.
Councilman M B Pryce reported

on the speeding nuisance in Race street and other parts of town. He said dravers have been absolutely ig noring the police in regard to cut-

There was considerable discuss concerning conditions at the trolley siding in West Crawford avenue Councilman C W Litts objected to au cities that one side of the street is kept open. He said on a recent night

Councilman B L. Berg suggested that if the railwars company will not place a traffic officer on the scene and emedy conditions it should be quired to re ove the passing siding o the West Side or the hill

Damage to streets by heavy motor rucks came in for discuision. Coun cilman Berg declared that heavy ma chines passing over North Pittsburg atreets are-running that thoroughfare. He said he saw bricks standing on end after a machine had passed. Councilman Pryce expressed the belief that it is the speed of the machines rather than the heavy loads that are respon sible Complaints are made that they move at an excessive rate

It will be only a matter of time until TO BEGIN TOMORROW

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Streets declared Vr Berg comment ing on the destructive work of the trucks

In discussing repairs to stilects Councilman Utis made the proposal that insead of temporary work the that payment will be started tomor-row on the first proved claims against and said there is no better way than the bank. The total is \$409 000 When by the use of concrete. He proposed this amount is paid out the bank will that concrete be used to replace the bark met its obligations to the extent brick in Crawford avenue. West Side

who The Red Cross and Y M C A auxiliary to the American Red Cross of the absence of this one none was the light artiflery which was lifted rebused by the control of the co

heavy shell fre and the wonderful all of Perry township with the except voucher books its bid being \$39 way of moving troops and all that ception of Star Junction was organ. Mrs Carrie Noonan and Miss Kate but you can see everything in the tool with B S Yung above the Carrie Noonan and Miss Kate but you can see everything in the ized with B S Luce chairman. Siller whose homes are at the fool advancing line started from a point daily papers even before we know of C H. Cuppett was elected vice of Peach street at Prospect street. 400 yards east of Roncbergs on a ft. Just remember we are being well chairman. Miss Lena Galley secre-appeared before council to complain width of more than half a mile fed and talen care of and that from tary, Porter Pore treasurer and of the damage wrought to their prop-what we can see Germany does not Mrs & Alvin Byers a director of the crites by the flood of Saturday even have a chance bureau of development. The following Rasement kitchens were render in another letter ne speaks of the ing directors representing the differed uninhabitable and walks and fences. Methical Detachment having been detentioned in the township were elect were destroyed by the rush of water enseed It may be sent out Cottage evenue to Fayette street

Council will meet again on Aug-GO TO HOG ISLAND

Donbar and Leisenring Workers to Ald in Building Ships. William T Bartlett of Dunbar who was employed by the H. C Frick Coke and shows signs of being in the company at Leigenring No. 1 as ma idulet, has gone to Hog Island Phil-

adelphia to become a shipbuilder for the government. Bartlett was accom-panied by Walter McCune of Loisen-Then If Accuser Does of Appear For-Lemonade Banned.

A request that lemonade be elim nated from picnic menus was made and appear to make the charges against them in police court. If the accuser does not appear his forfeit last evening by the United States food administration through Charles Davidson food administrator for Fayette county This request is made because of the large amount of sugar required for lemonade, the sugar shortage being so scute that the product must be conserved in every possi-

Home on Furleugh. George Mover of Dunbar is home from Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., on a furlough.

TWENTY-RIGHTH DIVISION IS THE "IRON DIVISION" FRENCH BECHRISTEN BOYS

Pennsylvania soldiers fight ing in France have answered Shakespeares immortal query What's in a name? And here

is how it has been done
The Pennsylvanians in the National Guard division went to Camp Hancock as the TWIN-TY-DIGHTH DIVISION

While there these soldiers christened themselves in honor of their state the KEYSTONE DIVISION After the great drive that

sent the Germans staggering into a rout the French soldiers who fought with our lads dur ing the terrific fighting, called them the IRON DIVISION

EACH DAY BRINGS TALES OF HEROISM OF BOYS IN BATTLE

Member of 110th Machine Gun Company Writes of Brilliant Defense of Marne.

particulars of he engagement in turn to their old occupations. A total which the first batadion took part in of 122 will be able to return to their the Marne campaign on July -15 and old employment and do efficient work.

e Marne campaign on July +15 and old employment and the efficient work.

The more that becomes known of despite their injuries,
e battle the greate- is the credit.

All these mon as soon as they were
the bays for their magnificent he lobe to receive instruction in these
two under their first terrific hap reconstruction hospitals were placed. the battle the greate- 10 the credit due the boys for their magnificent be havior under their first terrific bap with the first ba alion do is enough to give the whole regiment imperial with fine results.

Other such reconscruction hospitalists are to be established in varyous

able glory

First Lieut J W Day of the 110th
Machine Gun Company writing from
On the Battle Line in France, to his
brother under date of July 19 says

From the time these men are land-

in the show They crossed the Marne been practiced with satisfactory reand started strong. Our men and the suits. The men have shown interest French gave them an awful scrap and in the ward occupations which confighting

ire for five days News saw anything like it. They almost blew this end of France away but we gave them tack about the same

morning Lieutenant Day is a member of the

Washington county bar being a mem-ber of the legal firm of McLivain, Murphy Day and Witherspoon.

Corporal Harold Wickerham of
Company A son of Sheriff Wickerham of Washington county a former Wash-

ington & Jefferson student and reington & Jefferson student and re-porter sends this interesting bit of in-formation concerning the second days conserved days conserved the second days conserved days conserved days conserved days conserved days conserved days conserved days conserve

orick in Crawford avenue. West Side

By taking the street, section by section, he said, it would be possible to the fields upon short rations the time No action was taken

Nothing was done with the bids for Chemical street and Davidson avenue can heavy artiflery laid down a torright opened at the previous mosting but not inbuliated

Bids for chemical fire hose were held over until the next meeting. When the american iotanity in three held over until the next meeting. Waves rose from their shallow (renche held over until the next meeting. Waves rose from their shallow (renche held over until the next meeting. When the american iotanity in three helds at home Because protection of a rolling barrage from of the absence of this one none was the light artitle and parrage from of the absence of this one none was the light artitle and parrage from the shallow trenche and willow work.

235 telegraphy, 31, carpentry and bench work 32 telephone 41, furnity in three days the legiton with a finish of the following staining a wound which necessitated her removal to the Cottage State hosepatel, the master declared life with him was a minageth Hupack, of Monni Braddock, who on February 2 shot in the fields upon short rations the turnic repairing, 18, paining 11, electorical, five A few men are taking courses in fact of the following subjects Blacks and the following subjects Blacks and the following subjects Blacks are formed at the previous most positive fire upon the German positions, which lasted until 2 30, when the american iotanity in three helds for chemical fire hose were when the shallow frenche held over until the next meeting.

Bids for chemical fire hose were when the american iotanity in three helds or not the following subjects Blacks. One the following subjects Blacks are from the following subjects Blacks. The libeliant, in her testimony before the master declared life with him was a minimal positions. At 10 mineties and the following subjects Blacks. The libeliant, in her testimony before the master declared levery two minutes and advanced 50

Besond Roucheres is a paich of woods which the Gerrans held and width of more than half a mile

No sooper did the first infantry ling reach the woods than a battory of trench mortars under Lieutenant Dric Heard of Rochester N V open ed and kept the Germans in their dugouis until Major Joseph H. Thompson of Beaver Falls got word to the ma chine gunners under Captain J Ed Boyle, to take up a sweep of the forward area. Then the infantry plunged into the woods and after quick fighting took 100 prisoners

Gas Mask On Display. J L Love has on display a German

gas mask in the office of the Auto Sales & Repair company at Vandet bilt sent him hy Lewis Morottu It was talen from a German prisone service

Meet at Dunbar

Mrs J R Poliz of Dumbar will enertain the West Side Needleworkers Thursday evening at her home members will leave on the 7.30 car

Fair tonight and Wednesday is the noon forecast for Western Pennsyl

Weather Forecast

Temperature Record. 1918 1917 Maximum __ 99 86 Minimum 🕳 Mean -The Yough river rose from 2.00

2 05 feet during the night

U. S. HOSPITAL AT MARKLETON ONE OF **FIVE IN OPERATION**

Where Disabled Soldiers Are Reconstructed and Taught New Trades.

RESULTS HAVE BEEN FINE

A Large Percentage of Cases Able to Return to their Old Employment; Others Learn New Means of Gaining for the Red Cross in September will

have become all in this country, throws an interesting light upon the character of the work to be done in the reconstruction and re-education of our disabled solders Five of these hospitals are already

in operation. Including the Markle ton hospital 537 cases have been treat Every day is bringing to one or ed. Of this number 151 are now able more of the towns having companies to return to full duty 212 to partial in the 110th Regiment more detailed duty and but 39 will be unable to reparticulars of the approximant of their rid their sides.

prother under date of July is says

Just a line to let you know I am ed in the United States an effort is all right. The Huns started a big mode to keep their minds and hands drive July 15 at 2 a.m. and we were been practiced with natisfactory rehave held them since and are still sist of wood carving, initing wear we have been under heavy shell ted work embroidery, educational murder this rooming shortly after 12 oclock of Lrness Saylor who oper ack about the same

The spirit of our regiment and impany is wonderful. An about all in for sleep, as I have been the man reached the men reached the more and others and plants of the men reached the more and others.

After the men reached the work in the more and others.

tions. At the present time 132 sol-diers are taking courses in auto me-chantes and repair work. Shorthand and typewriting have sutracted the

of attention of 151 Other popular trades and the mimber of patients receiving instruction in them are as follows Drafting, 53

LEE CALLED BY NO. 5 BOARD FOR AUGUST 26

Following is a list of names drafted men who will be called by Local Draft Board No 5 on or about Augus, 26 to go to Camp Lee The exact date will be announced later Paisy Carbonare Chicago III

Thomas L. Warnick Dunbar Frank Clarence Hartzell, Dunbar Mublion Edwards Vanderbilt Victor Clement Gibson Dunbar James Lloyd Morrison Obiopyle Marshal Lincoln Morrison Ohiopyle Gust Athanas, Trafford. Albert Kemp Pleasant Hill Joseph Conko Trotter William Provance, Dunbar Harry B Brown, Confluence Muke Purdo Jr Vanderbilt Richard Cramer, Champion

indras Jankovski a Frenchman 55 years old of Elm Grove, was admiticó lo the Cottage State hospital last night for treatment of injuries the post office to accept clerical work cause of which is unknown Jankov- in the Dickerson Run vard offices of cause of which is unknown Jankov in the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad in ground and James Bromen of Conting road by her sixter, Miss neilsville who happened along in an day Miss Van Horn is succeeded at automobile picked the injured man up the posteffice by her sister, Miss and brought him to the hospital

Elm Grove Man Hurt.

Red Cross Donations.

Secretary Walter P Schenck of the Anna Belle Madden, bulle daughter county Red Cross, today announced of Mr and Mrs Frank Madden of the following donations John Holf Vanderbilt s seriously ill The child auxiliary \$200 Smock auxiliary \$215

Trespasser Fined

Edward F Joyce was arrested by B & O Officer Waters in the B & O dertown are receiving congratula-yards at 3 octock this morning for tions upon the birth of a ten pound violating the fallroad law. He was son Saturday. The father is a well fined \$3.50 by Mayor Durgan

VETERANS OF THE FIGHTING TENTH GATHER HERE IN FORCE FOR THEIR ANNUAL REUNION

BOYS IN SERVICE TO FEATURE R. C. FAIR

EXHIBIT OF PHOTOS OF

Likeness of Every One Gone from Connells ville is Wanted by

A notable feature of the street fat a Livelihood; Disability No Bar. be a photographic exhibit of the boys The treatment being given at the cording to an announcement today which says that everything is coming to the says that everything it is comparable. United States General Hospital for At Advances to his end n view every family or per-and sent back from France to his this end n view every family or per-country or those wounded or who country or those wounded or who of the service is asked to bring a photograph postcard preferred to Room 507 of the First National bank building, where they will be received and filed

The photographs will be placed on exhibition in a tent and a war lecturer will be on hand to further interst the public

The full membership of the commi tee on amusements was in attend ance at the meeting last night at mg with a imminess session at the winch riports showed everything Solsson theater, this being followed coming along well. There will be at by kunch there, least 25 seperate amusements it was stated

Tonight at 8 o'clock at the Macsabee building there will be a meet ing of the general committee Tomorrow night the ladies of the Im-miculate Conception church will misculate Conception church will were elected and the place for the meet to plan for what they shall have prext convention—Mount Pleasant— There will be at least 10 attractions under their direction.

CONFLUENCE COAL OPERATOR SHOT AND KILLED BY MINER.

Special to The Courier The lonowing commander, E CONFLUENCE Aug 13—Feeling T lewell Mt Pleasant secretary F

Am about all in for sleep, as I have been up almost every night. We have had plenty of rain along with the shells.

Suppose you saw in the paper the losses we suffered. We had seven men killed in our company the first morning.

After the men reached the point of religious to the wards they were instructed in shops and schools. Quartermaster repair shops are losses we suffered. We had seven morning the appeared with two other men to losses we suffered. We had seven morning to the man in mechanical occupant to the man in mechanical occupant. The mine walked in and shot Saylor morning.

MRS. HUJACK FREED

Divorce Cranted Woman Shot Here Last February by Husband.

A divorce was granted in Union town this morning by Judge E H. Reppert to Mrs Chrabeth Hujack, of Connell witte, from Frank Hujack, of Mount Braddock, who on February 2 shot his wife near the Baltimore &

lived at Dunbar, Mount Braddock and Elm Grove,

FIREMEN ASK INCREASE

Members of Paul Department Want \$10 More Monthly.

The members of the paid fire department presented a petition to council last night for an increase in wages of \$10 per month, assigning the steady increase in the cost of hving as the reason

When Councilman R W Hoover demurred declaring that if the firemen are given an increase it will be neces sary to boost wages all around, Councilland M B Pryce bead of ciknan M B Pryce bend of the Department of Public Safety replied that so sure as the city does not take care of its employes so sure it will lose them. They can secure bigher wages elsewhere he said. The matter was held over until the next meeung August 26

Takes Railroad Position.

Miss Lathurine Van Hoin has re-signed her position at the Dawson Van Horn

Heat Aggravates Condition. Anna Belle Madden, little daughter

representing Austrians at Outcrop has been ill for some time past but i \$10. High Point Sunday school at is thought the extreme heat of last Clifton Milis W Va. \$17 Phillips week caused her condition to become more alarming

Ten Pound Son

Mr and Mrs W R Kooser of Sny known West Penn linemar

Veterans, as They Arrive. Register at the Smith House.

EACH IS GIVEN A BADGE

Business Session is Held Later at the Soisson Theatre.

WEATHER MARS EVENT

On Account of Storm Pience at Graham's Grove is Cancelled and Lunch is Served at the Theatre; Over 200 Command Are in Attendance.

With 250 members of the organizaion in attendance the old "Fighting Touth" Penusylvania Regiment open ed its annual reunion here this morn-

As they arrived the voterans regis-tered at the Simth House and received their badges

They then repaired to the Soisson theater where a business session opened at 11 o clock, at which officers

Dr L P McCormick presided, Mayor John Duggan welcomed the vasi-

voted to have sent to the members of the 110th Infantr in Prance a cable gram of congra ulation on their valor in the battle of the Marne

E kelley South Brownsville treasurer M J Welsh Connellsville On account of the rain and the bad weathe that prevailed the veterans were served dinner on the stage of the theatre. The corn was cooked in the Sm.th House Litchen.

The greater part of the morning was spent a old friends meeting o d It was a very happy reunion for

all One veteran said that he got up at 5 o clock and drove all morning get-ting here at 11 o clock. Another said be always came to the reunions as it was the only change he got to see his brother

A feries orchestra played volun-

teering ts service
Among the leaders in the old regiment here beside Col Crago were Colonel James E Barnett of Washing-ton, Pa Major G W Neff of Masontown Liciterant James S Harkin Mount Pleasant and Tidball Monongahela and Captain R G.

The following others registered: Ohver W Graham, Pittsburg. Chas. H. Black Scottdale. Chas W Ernes, Greensburg W T Stander Greensburg

Bert Mason, Mount Pleasant J E Stevenson, Mount Pleasant. J C Cleman, Mount Pleasant, F Brower Greensburg. J. H. Cope, Greensburg

James Hudson, Iswin. Daniel Crass Phisburg. Edward Caldwell Latrobe J. Finler Broad Ford.

J M Donaidson Lochester, W J Van Voorbis, Monongaheta C C Yohe, Monongabela. W A. McMyers, Monongabela H. A. Power, Monongahela

M J Weish Connellsville

J A. Stockel, Vandergraft. Frank Stevens Yount Pleasant Alec Anderson Mount Pleasant. H L Feeple Monongabela.
Andy Calboun Connellsville. Charles S Wilcon Mount Picasant Howard Miner Mount Pleasant. L. P. McCormick Connellsville.

James McShane Moneshen. Joseph Summey Monongahela Lloyd Ford Monouscultola J h Churs, Mount Braddock William Ray, Monongahela. G A. Ulrich Ligomer John Barnes, Uniontown A bert G Brothers Mount Pleasant

Herman Bentz Mount Pleasant Andy Miller Mount Pleasant L J Beatty Dickerson Run Geo D Mills Derry J W Martin, Conne isville Chas A Trump Connellsville

Frank Bishon Connellsville R L Tidball Monongabela Geo R Wils Uniontown

Chas Egly Swissvale.
C F Warshall West Findley
W E Layton Conne isville E Layton Conne isville

L C Layton Fort Wayne
H Heckathorn New Brighton,
A. J But ermore, Councileville,

R Cummpham Connellstille, C Goodwin Connellstille John A hesslar Connellsville,

Junes Thomas Unioniown W E DeBoit Connellsville H C Wilson Councilsville. G N Wortin Youngstown, Ohio,

H. J. Brobst, Edgewood. D Beatty, Balumore J N Porter Mount Peasant

W S Christian Everson W S Sleppy, Monorgabela. J J Ghos Charlerol.
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LOCAL WAR NEWS

Gontinued from Page One. Saiver joined Company C shortly after it was organized. At the beginning of the war he went to Gettysburg

Mrs. Marie Sarver Flegle of Moxham,

WAS BORN AT SMITHION. Frank R. Schamming of Mononga-hela, Pa., a member of Company A.

110th Regiment, woh was killed in ac-tion on July 15, was born at Smithton

From a letter receive by the father of Richard Blank of Arcensburg, a member of Company I of the 110th Regiment, all the boys of that unit were well and safe on July 20. Private

Blank states that he has seen thous-ands of German prisoners all of whom

appeared haggard and half starved.

FAREWELL RECEPTION
FOR DR. HAZLETT
Captain J. H. Hazlett of Vanderblit was tendered a farewell recep-

tion on Friday evening by a number of his Masonic friends from Vander-bill and Dawson. Speeches were made to suit the occasion. The cap-

tain was presented with a well filled purse. Captain Harlett left Saturday

evening for Fort Ogleihorpe, Ga. Tais makes the second captain Vanderbilt

has furnished the Array, the other be-ing Captain Oils Porter.

CORPORAL NICHOLSON

round of the hand.

formerly of Somerset.

CO. A VICTIM OF MARNE

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fonbellsville district of the Fayette lounty Sunday School association act last hight at the bone of Mrs. S. Bull in Cottage syenue and disused plans and appointed commitounty association to be held in Conedity association to de used in con-iellsville in September. Further hans-will-be made at a meeting to no held Monday evening, August 26, it the home-of Mrs. Elizabeth Car-pull in South Prospect street.

A menting of the officer, and leach-irs of the Trinity Episconal Sunday school will be held Thursday evening in the new church house. East Fairhew avenue. On the same night a neeting of the tren of the church will be held in the church house.

Navy League held its weekly meeting burg this morning to visit friends. night at the home of Mrs. Edward Sweeney in Eighth street, West Side. The evening was spent at imitting socks and sweaters for the

The meetings of the United-for-Service-Unit to the Charleston Com-jorts Branch of the Navy League, have been postponed until further potice is given by MFs. S. R. Cox, the schariman of the unit.

The organ recital given by Miss Edith Ather of Washington, D. C., assisted by Miss Beth Sherman, last evening in the Presbyterian church was one of the richest treats Con nellsville music lovers have enjoyed for a long time, while it was also one of the most pleasing forms of Red Cross benefits you given in the city-Miss Athey's program was one of exceptional merit, comprising strictty high ctass numbers. Her rendi-tion of them captivated the audience which comfortably filled the large auditorium. Miss Mary McCounell and Mr. John Davis, the yocal solo-lists of the evening, were received with the same cordiality these popu-tar singers always are by Connells-

ville audiences. Miss Athey was highly pleased at the reception given her and expressed upbounded admiration for the instrument she used. "It is the best and lovliest organ I ever played," she said at the conclusion of the recital. She was equally impressed with the beauty and fine acoustic properties of the church auditorium.

Rev. Ellis E. Burgess introduced Miss Athey and made a splendid and stirring appeal to the audience to make a liberal offering. This amount-ed to \$60.75.

Miss Mabel Syearingen, daughter of Jacob Swearingen of Dunbar, and J. Donald Combs of Union town, were quietly married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Rev. and Mrs. James D. Buhrer, Washington, D. C. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Fowler of Dunbar Mrs. Combs has been in the employ of the government in Washington, D. C., for the past few months. Mr. Comes is attached to the ordinance department and is now stationed in Bostor, Mass.

The regular meeting of Liberty Cirheld tonight at Maccabee hall.

Reuben Rower, who was home from Reuben Rower, who was nome from Camp Lee on a furlough, was tendered a surprise party list evening at the home of his sister in West Fayette street, hout skity of his friends be-ing present. Dancing, music and various games were the amusements and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Dainty refreshments were

PERSONALS. Mrs. H. C. Jones of Chiopyle, was hopping in town yesterday Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Coll left this norning by automobile for Easton. Md to spend a week with the for-mer's mother, Mrs. Hugh Coll. Downs' shoe-store is showing five new patterns in ludies' shoes.—Adv.-

Mrs. S. P. Ashe, who spending the summer at Bear Run, was in town Mr. and Mrs. James Conningham and baby of Chevenne Wooming, are

Keep the stomach well, the liver active, the bowels regular, and the breath will be sweet and healthy. But let poisons accumulate in the digestive organs. the system becomes clogged, gases form in the stomach and affect the breath.

Correct

these conditions with Beecham's Pills. They promptly regulate the bodily functions and are a quick remedy for sourstomach and

Bad Breath

Sald sperpulsers, in Berne, 10c., 25c. | Bring results. Cost only 20 a word.

and was rejected on account of physi-cal disqualifications; He later re-joined his company. While in Som-erset he was in the livery business. Server was 20 years old and a son of guests of Mr. Cunningham's uncle and unt, Mr and Mrs. James W. Howard. This is Mr. Cunningham's first visit east in 23 years.

The best place to shop after all.
Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv.

Miss Della Hoop of Greenwood went to Uniontown today to visit friends

Miss Verda Kreger and Miss Win-nie Tipping returned home this mornand was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Schanning. He located at Monongaing from a visit with friends at Cashela several years ago. selman. S. W. Metzler was bere from Un-COMPANY I BOYS WELL AND SAFE ON JULY 20.

iontown today on business.

Downs'shoe store is setting men's shoes at \$\$3.85.—Adv.—12-3t

Mrs. R. M. Richardson of Detroit. Mich., formerly of Connellsville, is visiting relatives and friends here. Miss Mary Herbert is the guest of Miss Blanche Haman of Greensburg. The Knit and Win Unit to the Miss Madge Harper of Dunbar and Charleton Comforts Branch of the Miss Catherine Hart went to Pitts-

VETERANS OF THE FIGHTING TENTH GATHER HERE

J. A. Hoffman, Monongahela. A. B. Cooper, Mount Pleasant, Frank B. Port, Connellsville. Alva M. Walters, Uppermiddictown Crrus A. Markle, Greensburg. Harry Welty, Greensburg, Jacob Detar, Greensburg, Benj. Wirtner, Greensburg, Joseph K. Bush, Brownsville, H. A. Kelley, Brownsville, E. M. Stevens, Mount Pleasant E. C. McCullough, Uniontown. James M. Cramer, Youngwood, C. E. Brineil, Youngwood. Rollie Wilson, Uniontown. Hallie Wilson, Uniontown, Joseph Steiner, Uniondown. Shaw Wangaman, Washington, W. J. Brown, Washington. Fred Anderson, Washington. W. V. Kennedy, Washington. Bert Wilson, Washington, E. J. Kelley, Homestead, Joel Ridgeway, Point Marion. Gay J. Mitchell, Monaca. George W. Moore, New Castle. H. B. Furlong, Wilkinsburg. Chas. Peden, Pittsburg. Harry Goldberg, Plitsburg. Ernest Trump, Connellsville, R. T. Cunningham, Connellsville. M. R. Smith, Connellsville, H. G. Wesbacher, Uniontown. Samuel Hagan, Uniontown. G. B. Knotts, Uniontown. W. L. Martin, Uniontown. James Harkins, Mount Pleasant, Wiley Graham, Greensburg, Albert G. Reese, Delmont. E. F. Neville, Mount Pleasant Chas. W. Asheraft, Uniontown, J. Ed Nickel, Connellsville. H. J. Daugherty, Smithfield. H. J. Daugnerty, Sminneth Harry Boyd, Oliphant, David M. Curran, Washington, C. C. Hammond, Washington, J. M. Younkin, Councileville, W. B. Ritchey, Washington. W. Guy McWilliams, Washington J. A. Seaman, Washington Geo. Washabaugh, Uniontown W. G. Zels; Washington, Otto Tuellen, Washington, Bert Harris, Pittsburg. H. L. Bishop, Connellsville, D. J. Turner, Lemont Furnace. Sam S. Clark, Connellsville. E. C. Thorpe, McKeesport, J. H. Brice, Washington. Ed H. Cooper, Mount Pleasant. Wm. S. Shidler, Connellsville. Wm. Boost, Uniontown A. B. Nedrow, Brownsville.
J. C. Mahaney, Allison. Thos. C. Laney, Greensburg, R. Kay Potsey, Greensburg. Harry Cope, Connellsville. J. C. Herwick, Connellsville, Jno. A. Rogers, Greensburg. C. B. Hollingsworth, Greensburg. R. Criswell, Washington, H. H. Huston, Washington. J. E. Murray, Washington. C. W. Phillips, Washington C. W. Phillips, Washington, James F. Baird, Brownsville, Robt. A. Cooke, Pittsburg. J. G. Goffrey, New Stanton, J. J. Miller, Mount Pleasant, James, McVeary, Mount Pleasant John Brigam, Mount Pleasant. H. F. Ellis, Scottdale. W. F. Snyder, Mount Pleasant, George Morey, Mount Pleasant. Ray C. Sparks, Republic. Chas. J. Lewis, Republic. Frank C. Kunkel, Homestead. J. W. Wood, Uniontown. H. J. Hart, Republic. D. R. Morrison, Republic. Wm. F. Dom, Greensburg. Chas. H. Howard, Masontows. John Dean, Oliphant, F. Shanaberger, Uniontown. R. H. Miller, Greensburg. S. N. Rockwell, Uniontown. Joel C. Strawn, Connellsville.

A. C. Johnson, Greensburg. Walter J. Devlin, Pittsburg. Chas. W. O'Neil, Uniontown, W. A. Ketterer, Rochester. J. E. Ambrose, Dickerson Run.

Joseph Norris, Uniontown.

Jesse Murphy, Dawson.

Campbell, Uniontown,

W. H. Kennedy, Unioniowo, William Little, Connollsville

Dies of Injuries.

Edward Nehls, 26 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nehls of

Uniontown, died Monday in a hospital

it Bellevue, Ohio, from injuries re-

ceived in an accident. He was a

truck driver in the National Army,

Garden Party.

A garden party will be given by the Bridgeport Unit at Bridgeport,

Pa., on Saturday evening, August 17,

ic and other amusements .- adv.13-1t.

Classified Advertisements

the benefit of the Red Cross. There will be refreshments and musAN AWFUL SIGHT

of Scottdale.

Those present weve Mrs. Mollie

E. J. Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. James

Beatty and sons, Robert E. and James M., and daughter Miss Virginia Ruth

Beatty of Dickerson Run, Mrs. Ettes-

both Wiltrout Hawkeye; Mr. and Mrs

R. J. Moran Mrs. Welter Lloyd and daughters Misses Catherine

and Margaret Gone Lloyd, Mrs. Martha

Long and son, Glans, William Moran

and the hostess, Mrs. Anna Moran, all

On Face, Very Sore and Red. Spread Over Body. Could Not Work. Troubled 1% Years.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND DINTMENT

"My face was all pimples, and very sore and red. The pimples spread over my body, and used to fich till I nearly scratched my face off, and there used to be an awful lot of cornuption come out. My face was an awful sight, and I could not work.

"I had the pimples over a year and a half. Then I used Cuticura Scap and Cintment. I had great relief, and I used three cakes of Cuticura Cintment when I was healed." (Signed) Miss Frieda Strobel, 3x3 CG. Str. Phila., Aug. 4, 17.

While Cuticura works wonders in

While Cuticura works wonders in most cases of skin troubles, its prop-erties are so mild and so delicately, combined that it is also ideal for everycombined that it is also need an every-day use in the toilet, bath and nursery. Sample Bash Free by Mail. Address per-card. "Caticural Dept. R. Boston." Sold everywhere. Song Ser. Ointment 25 and Soc.

Their Medicine Chest For 20 Years

T is characteristic of folks after they pass the allotted three score years and ten, to look back over years and ten, to look back over the days that are gove and thoughtfully live them over and thoughtfully live them over an myedl, at sevenly-one, frequently

and houghtenly the term been been for find myself, at seventy-one, frequently drifting-back a quarter of a century, when I see myself in the little drug store I some and at Bolivar, Mo., hasting and solding a vegetable compound to my (cloude and enstoners—what was then known only as Dr. Lewis' Medicine for Stormach, Liver and Bowel Completents.

and. Bowel Completuts.

For many years while I was perfecting my formula I studied and investigated the laxatives and extinations on the market and became convinced that their main fault was met flast they did not act on the bowels, but that she ir actions was too vident and which was do no the formula they were not thereugh enough to their action which was do no the first they was done to the first they were not thereugh enough to their south of the properties, while others would not only on the lower or flare intestines, and that they almost invariably produced a labit requiring augmented does.

And now as I find myet! nearing the age when I must bow to the inevitable and go to another life, my greatest pleasure in to sit each large and road the letters that each mail brings from profite as old or other bland, who to the control of the c

grandenidiren have been benefitieri by it. It is a consoling thought, my friends, for a man at my ago to feel that arice from his own success, one has done screeking for his follow min. My greatest satisfaction, my greatest happiness today, is the knowinger that tongle forors than one million people will take a flaton's Remedy (NR Itable) and will be botter in earther, happier people for it. I hope you will be one of them.



The Grim Reaper

ARRIVES OVERSEAS
Mrs. William Nicholson of East
Crawford avenue has received a card
from her son, Gorpanil Lawrence overseas. Corporat Nicholson left for Camp Lee May 29.

PATRICK COOK, KILLED AT

MARNE, SON OF THOMAS COOK
Corporal Patrick J. Cook, a member of Company D, 110th Regiment, who was killed in action in France July 28, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

REV. FRANK P. BOSSART.

Following several months litness.
Rev. Frank P. Bossart, a prominent a strict allowance of one-half pound Lutheran minister, died Sunday of Mr. September of Company D, 110th Regiment, who St. Paul's Lutheran church at Transport of the One-half pound supports a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

MEV. FRANK P. BOSSART.

Following several months litness.
Householders are now placed upon a strict allowance of one-half pound to the Sunday of Mr. September of Sugar per person for ordinary use.

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Cook of Shamrock, formerly well church. known residents of Leisenring No. 1. known residents of Leisenring No. 1.
The young soldier was born at Leisenring and lived there until he was about 10 years old. Later the family located elsewhere and removed to Leisenring when Patrick Cook was a roung man. The family lived at leisenring when he enlisted in military service.

WORD COMES OF SAFETY

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OF JOE CUNNINGHAM.
Joseph T. Cumilagham of the 14th
Provisional company, has arrived

Saturday to C. L. Davidson, the county food administrator, Uniontown. New records must be started each Monday.

The Courier has these records on lead, containing information the grocure regaining constanteses. He care should know. They are made had lived at Banning practically all his life and was always held in high life and was alwa

Corporal Charles Goodman, attached to Company D, 117th Regular Engincers, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. John Smutz of the West Side, writes that he has been discharged from a IMPRESSED BY MOTORTRUCK

hospital in France. Corporal Good-Farmers Could Not Help but See Valuo man was in the hospital for some of Machines as They Carried weeks receiving treatment for a shell immense Loads.

Baltiore & Ohio Engineer and Mrs.
J. R. Kincaid received a card yesterday afternoon from their son, John W. Kincaid of the 16th Baltoon company, announcing his safe arrival overseas.

Framers in nearly all parts of the United States have had impressed upon them the value of the motor truck for farm work. The califored congestion and the shortage of reilinead equipment made it particularly necessary during the past five or six months to send new trucks overland overseas. WEDDING ANNIYERSARY.

Dickerson Run Couple Entertained at Synthalic afform.

Mrs. Anna Moran entertained at her home in Fourth avenue, Scottdate last evening at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of the fifth wedding anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. James Beatty of Dickerson Run.

GLORIOUS.

Miss Sweet-It must be glorious to be able to write as you do.

Novelist—Yes; I have got so that I cut tip back in my chair, with my feel on the desk, and dictate by the hour.

Learns French Quickly. An American who wrote home a description of his journeys into the in-terior of France, relates his experience in trying to crowd himself late one of the French "eight horses and 40 men."

"These cars were loaded to the guards with Frenchies bound for somewhere.

"Howdy,' I says. "Go to hell, remarked one of them who'd learned to speak English from the United States marines, but I knew he meant to be polite because he of-fered me a match and matches are just the same as ready money over there.

"So I says, "Au revoir, old timer, and when they seen I was right there with their lingo, they grinned back and made room for me."

Paironize those who advaruse.

SUGAR SALES RECORDS

The Courier Has Them In Ample Sup-

forward them at the close of business Saturdays to C. L. Davidson, the coun-

OF JOE CUNNINGHAM.

Joseph T. Cunningham of the 14th
Provisional company, has arrived
safely overseas, according to a card
received by his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Howard.

CORPORAL COODMAN IS

DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL

BY OF Belie and Ruby Alberta; his
mother, Mrs. Mary Torrow of Canton.
Ohio; one sister, Mrs. H. Clyde Byers
of Canton, Ohio; two brothers, Wade
ton, Ohio; two brothers, Wade
ton, Ohio, besides are grandfather,
with stealing a pocketbook containing
Jeremian Morrow of near Smithton,
aged 86 years and a veteran of the
clyil war.

Wife, Emnice Morrow, two emporen,
Oharles colored girls, Steifa Rogens.
Three colored girls, Steifa them did not appear and they were

TELLS HOW TO **GET BACK OLD** TIME AMBITION

Discoverer instructs druggists everywhere not to take a cent of anyone's money unless Bio-feren doubles energy, vigor and nerve force in two weeks.

7 A DAY FOR 7 DAYS

Any man or woman who finds that they are going backward, are not as alrong as they used to be, have lost condidence in their ability to accomplish things, are nervous and run down should take two Sho-feren tablets after each meal and one at beddime.

Seven a day for seven day.

Then take one after each meal until the supply is exhausted.

If you do not feel twice as strong and energetic as before, if your sluggish disposition has not been changed to a vigorous active one, take back the empty package and your money will be returned without commont.

No matter what excesses, wery-overwork—too much tobacco or alcohol—lave weakened your body and wreeked your nerves, any druggist anywhere is authorized to return your money or request to the control of the deal of the control of th

for it.

Note to Physicians: There is no secret about the formula of Electron, it is printed on every package. Here it is: Lecitim: Calcium Glycero-phosphate: Iron Peptonate; Markanese Peptonate: Ext. Nax Vomica; Powd. Gentian; Phenolphthalain; Olekresin Capsicum; Kolz.

and the second s SENNES) Keeps Teeth Clean and Gums Healthy Specially indicated

for treatment of Soft, Spongy and Bleeding

Gums. All Druggists and Toilet Counters.

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Connellsville's greatest store

August Cleanance Sale

Important money-saving sale. It's most profitable to buy at this sale. COME AND SEE.

Wonderful Bargains you cannot afford to miss.

31.25 Table Damask, yard

50e Fillow Cases

\$2.50 Tub Silk Waists

50c Hock Towels	
\$2.50 Misses' and Children's Wash Dresses	
\$5.00 Sleevelers Sweeters	61 20
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25c Figured Voile	
69c Dress Goods, per yard	
and many down, by Jana	
Women's \$2.00 Umbrellas	\$1.25
Women's \$2.00 Muslin Gowns	1.39
Children's Straw Hats, value up to \$2.00	49c
85c Women's Percale Dressing Sacques	50c
\$1.50 Middy Blouses	98c
Se and 10c Laces, yard	31/40
\$1.50 per dozen Napkins, 16x16, dozen	
\$1.69 All-over Aprons	\$1.25
50c Corset Covers	350
TRIMMED HATS.	
An oportunity that thrifty women will not	overlook
of saving 5.00 to \$10.00 on a new mid-Summer Hat	
Hats, value up to \$5.95, August Sale Price	
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Isn't itwise to save one-third on your Winter Bedding by buying now instead of later on when assortments are not so complete and prices are much higher? By the way the people are buying bedding at this sale speaks well for the thrifty women of this vicinity. We prepared for the sale over a year ago-bought the pick and cream from the best manufacturers and now you can save money if you buy your Blanket wants during our August Sale. Wool Nap Blankets, our regular price \$10.50,

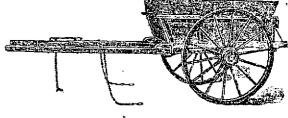
August Sale Price \$8.95

Cotton Fleeced Blankets, our regular price \$3.50, August Sale Price \$2.95 Wool Nap Blankets, our regular price 9.00,

August Sale Price \$7.95 Fine all-wool plaid Blankets, our regular price \$20.00, August Sale Price \$16.95

G. L. AHMSTRONG, Pres. A. E. WAGONER, Sec-Trenx McCLAIN CROSSLAND, Shop Mgr. The Crossland Wagon

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Wagons, Carts, Coke Barrows.

All Kinds of Repair Work Done on Short Notice.

The Colonial Theatre and Apartment Building

Corner of Pittsburg and Green Streets, Connellsville, Pennsylvania.

This property comprises a theatre with seating capacity for about 1,500, four stores and 6 apartments of 5 and 6 rooms and bath. Electric lights and steam heat.

Building originally cost about \$100,000 and lot \$25,000.

Price for entire property: \$35,000 cashon terms, \$10,000 cash and balance on mortgage. For further information communicate with

Harry Wardman 1430 K Street, N. W.,

AUGUST FURNITURE

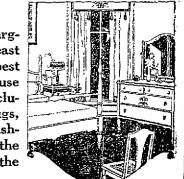
Supreme value-giving, as ever, is the foundation of Aaron's August Sale. Taken as a whole every article on our Floors is now priced as low as possible—10% to 35% lower than usual. And with constantly advancing wholesale

prices these values should be a double incentive to buy now. Even if you are not in the immediate need of anything right now-it will pay you to make selection of the things you will probably need later on and have them held for future delivery. In that way you too can enjoy these tremendous savings. Our convenient charge account system makes the matter of payments very

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Because—

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Because—

we handle only reliable, dependable merchandise and the goods are represented to you exactly as they are—not as we wish you to think they might be.

Because—

we have exclusive control for Connellsville of the best known Rugs made—in the newest and most pleasing

Because—

we buy for four large stores and get rock-bottom prices from the manufacturers. Naturally we can sell for less,

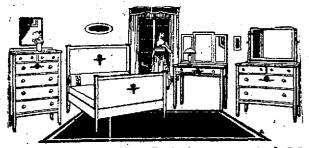
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August Sale Price

right now-during the entire month of August-you enjoy additional savings of 10% to 35% on all Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums and Floor Coverings.

9x12 Reversible Brussels Eugs, August Sale Price	\$12.75
9x12 Seamless Genuine Tapestry Brussels Rugs, Sale Price	_\$18.50
9x12 High Grade Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs	\$26.50
0x12 Seamless Axminster Bugs— New Patterns	\$39.00
9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs,	\$44.50

All Floor Coverings Laid FREE of Charge By Experts.



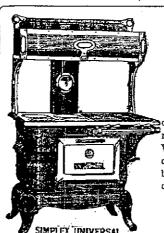
This \$150 Ivory Adam Bed- \$ 1 room Suite, Sale Price

This Suite is finished in beautiful Ivory and at this price it is a wonderful value. The quality of materials and workmanship are of the very best. Both Dresser and Toilet Table are fitted with full-size mirrors.



This \$40.00 Porceliron Top Kitchen Cabinet, August Sale Price . . .

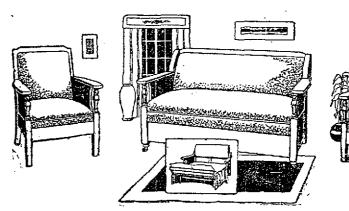
Made of solid oak and equipped with a Porceliron Table Top, this cabinet is the largest value that we have ever offered. At this price no housewife can afford to be without this kitchen



Big Savings on All Stoves and Ranges

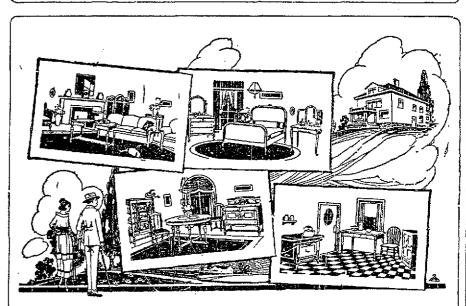
Whether you want a coal, gas r combination coal and gas ange—at Aaron's you have the WORLD'S BEST makes to choose from. And they're all being offered at special prices during this August Sale.

Stove Department-Basement.



This \$135.00 Complete Three-Piece Living Room Suite, August Sale Price

August Sale price is practically what this suit would cost at wholesale today. This value clearly demonstrates how Aaron's buying policy saves you money



This \$375.00 "Avondale" Complete Four-Room Outfit, August Sale Price

The "Avondale" will meet every requirement because it is complete. And at the August Sale price it's a wonderful value—offering an ideal opportunity to those planning to go to housekeeping,

All Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators at Greatly

Reduced Prices!

See These Values!

\$12.00 Refrigerators

August Sale Price

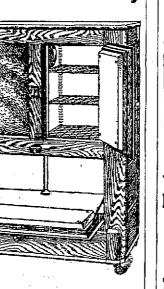
\$35.00 Refrigerators

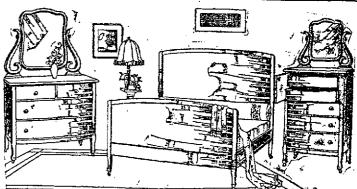
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\$20.00 Refrigerators August Sale Price

\$25.00 August Sale Price And when you consider that perhaps the

biggest part of the hot summer weather is still ahead of us-this is a wonderful opportunity to save money on one of these famous ice and food-saving Refrigerators.





This \$95.00 Three-Piece Solid Oak Bedroom Suite, August Sale Price

This \$31.75 Roomy Dresser -This \$31.75 Full-size Bed - -\$21.50

This \$31.50 Large Chiffonier - \$21.50 Every piece in this Suite is very beautifully finished and shows the handiwork of the most skilled workmen. Both the Dresser and Chiffonier bave heavy, large platemirrors.

At the Theatres

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE HELL-HOUND OF ALASKA"

ARCADE THEATRE.

Orth and Colesman's Majestic Mer-Featuring William S. Hart, will be shown again today. Tomorrow. Ann audience Monday went over immense-Little, an actress of unusual ability in the shown about this show and judging from the Reld in his latest Paramount about the show and judging from the

who can handle a gun and ride a cores. The chorus is well trained makes a wager that she can enmesh horse, like a man, but for all these and it is easily seen that they have in her clutches a certain man who has qualified the femininity is her chief been together for quite a while. On repeatedly overlooked the fact of her the screen will be Helen Holmes in the the "Lost Express," chapter 14. Wednesday and Thursday will be seen the "Woman in the Web," a serial dealing with the present war situation.

and charm, is the vis-a-vis to Walince
Reid in his latest Paramount photoplay, "Believe Me, Xantippe," which
is to be presented at the Orpheum theatre tomorrow. In the role of a sheraffirs daughter, Miss Little's talents are
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existence, but as often happens, she ends by becoming the victim and a Black's Sons' company store, has re-willing one at that. The country turned from a three weeks' visit with scenes are very beautiful showing friends in Holsopple and Phillipsburg. glimpses of woodland and stream, and THE PARAMOUNT.

SOCIAL QUICKSANDS—A five-part

Bluebird attraction will be 'shown, bar, is visiting his family here at bave returned from where he held services vestereay.

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CONFLUENCE, Aug. 12.-Miss Je nima Napier, salesiady in A. G. Mrs. Grant Pyle has returned from

to improve from her recent severe in- her home in Wilkinsburg, after visitjuries caused by falling down cellar ing friends here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crouse have re-turned to their home in Connellsville, Ering results. Cost only le a word umn. One cent a word

W. H. Crockett, a well known lumberman of Humbert, was here day on his way to Pittsburg on busi

Rev. H. G. Trimmer went to Indian Creek and Normalville Saturday, where he held services yesterday.

ville, Washington county.

Miss Marie Boyles has returned to

A PROBLEM

As Old as the Hills Yet Ever New. Overcame Fire Fighter.

How to get things you desire-the comforts of life, a good tecome, a nice home of your own—is an old problem. where he held services yesterday.

A. E. Hackney and daughter and son, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. is to spend less than you make and E. E. Victorials for several days, is to spend less than you make and put the balance in a good bank at in-terest, the First National of Connellsville, for instance, where safety is assured and liberal interest paid.-Adv.

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JAMES J. McPARTLAND,

A SOLICITE STORY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

fering an the source of strength and inspiration, to my boy that he may play well the part of a brave man and Christian addler. I am encouraged by the hope that the deserving chastisement you administered to the war gossips will shame them into stilling their tongues. If it does, we mathers will be made to be the more sources of the better able to compose our souls to pattence and to keep our faces with relatives at New Salem. While riding a velocipede Mad's four foundations of the course entangled in a nead and the

The fine testimonial given Rev. Father Glennon of Dawson upon his appointment as a chaplain in the Army, was no less a tribute to the man thus honored than it was another prooft of the large-hearted, generous and wholesome way in which the people of this patrictic borough have been doing their full part in the war.

Connellsville has become so confirmed in the habit of furnishing its quota and more that it was only natural for the patriotic young ladles to volunteer as student nurses far in excess of the number required.

Those scared and hungry chickens Lenine and Trozzky, like other curse Germany has sent to Russia, are com-ing home to roost.



Looking Backward

News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of

ship, and Elizabeth Perdow, Bullekin township, William Richter, Broad Ford, and Bertha Murphy. East Liberty; Samuel Spie, Connellsville and Ida Gallie, Pittsburg.

Mrs. J. Lester Gilmore and her six year old daughter, Mac, are spending a week with relatives at New Salom. While riding a velocipede Mac's font becomes entangied in a needly and the becomes entangled in a pedal and the and of one of her toos is due off. R. W. Leiberger goes to Atlantic City for two weeks—his first trip.

Detailed report of the Conneilsville coke trade for the week ending Saturday, August 8, 1968, snows a total of 37,350 overs in the legion, of which 18,552 are bb blast and 19,198 idle, with a total estimated output of 192,845 tors.

Fayette has a call for 260 more reasons why Bill should surrender. She has then ready and as many more as may be needed.

The Stork is proving to be no slacker.

The shortage of power will simply make the West Pann outing longer to be anticipated.

Connellsville has become so conclusive to the habit of furnishing its

lector of New Haven, dies of typhoid fever.

Knights of Pythias of the state and the Pythian Sisters gather in Connells-ville for their annual convention.

A deal is concluded in Pittshurg for the sale of 5,228 acres of Greene county, coal by J. V. Thompson to a syndleate headed by Julian Kennedy. The price is \$1,200,000 or about \$300 an acre.

The 12-inch main of the Fayette County Gas company bursts in Oreene county, near the West Virginia border and somebody sets the gas afte. The line is dimmaged for some distance on each side of the break by the terrifice heat and the region is without gas. James I. Mitts drinks carbolic cold and dies, He was 30 years old and was a machinist.

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For over a year now we have succeeded in maintaining our old prices, principally by virtue of a big increase in sales, which reduced our overhead cost.

For our flittal year ending July 1, 1913, our sales amounted to over a mittion dollars—an increase of 58 per cent over the ion dollars—an increase
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We had hoped to bridge
the war period without a
change in prices on

Vick's VapoRub

but we find that our economies do not keep puce with our rising costs. It is with sincere regrot, therefore, that we are forced to announce an increase, effective August I, which will make it necessary to retail Vaperub

30c, 60c and \$1.20 The Vick Chemical Co. Greensboro, N. C.

Begins Today

and continues all this week, a general cleaningup in the furniture departments. After a very busy season and just before the arrival of our big fall stocks, it is a good time to clean-up the odds and ends. There are special designs in bods, there are complete lines of springs, mattresses. pillows, and all sorts of bed covering. Then you will find novel dining room suites, attractive hall and parlor furniture, and yet some very special bargains in porch furniture, swings chairs, matting, etc. There are some special bargains in linoleum, rugs, window curtains, and numerous other articles of household equipment. Now would be a good time for you to equip the entire house-it is surely a money-saving time.

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

NEWS OF THE DAY AT MT. PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

Call Sent Out for More Draftees to Leave August 26.

Arm Bands With U. S. N. A. to be Given Men; Officer in Charge Will

MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 13.—A Wheeling in the 38 years of this am would then stop and 1983. He will call has been issued for more white draftees for a five-day period beginning August 26. With the next lot sent away a new system will be put into effect; that of calling the men for the day before they leave for the training camp, checking off their names and each man will be given a band with the letters U. S. N. A. print.

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Water Again Discussed. The members of the Light, Water and Fire committee mer at the office of Borough Solicitor Eugene Warden Jast evening. The committee is ready to lease more ground for a water plant and in a few days will have closed the contracts. The men were very much pleased with the outlook.

Lieutenant Cowan Home. Lieutenant James Cowan of Camp Dix, is home on a short furlough with

Mr. and Mrs. John Lebnard and daughter, Romaine, of Vandergrift, visited friends here over Sunday. Mrs. Virgie McCoombs and son have returned to their home at Detroit, Mich., after a visit paid her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spence.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE FAIR WILL BEGIN ON LABOR DAY, SEPT. 2.

ing Event Which Attracts Many People From Payette County Will be Held as Usual.

Harry Ukmer Tibbers of Wheeling, Courier stant, writes that the war will have no effect on the great West Virginia State fair to be held in Wheeling the week of September 2.

As many Fayette county people are netrosted in high-class racing and the attractions which go to make up a big state fair, Mr. Tibbens writes The Courier that the management of the fair has lung up almost \$\$10,000 in cash prizes for the light harmess impetus to the culture of the potato and running events which will be a teature of the sport of kings on the smous half-mile track at Whieling.

The fair will open on Labor day," and Mr. Tiebens, "that day being known as Derby day for the reason that all the speed events will be run-

QUICK RELIEF FOR ECZEMA

S.s Cura Cintment is a Marvelous Olutiont for Many Other Distressing Alignouts.

I'an Cura Ointment has cured many cases of itching, bleeding and 1/10-truding piles. It has trawn the 1-01son from and completely healed runping sores and fever sores which were so old and chronic that everyone who saw them considered them helpless.
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The same guarantee holds good for chilbiains, chapped hands and face, so you risk not a pearry when you buy 3 jar for 30c, 60c or \$1.00.

For tender okin and to secure a perfeet complexion use Son Cura Scap. It's the best some for babies, too, as it provents contagion-25 cents. Thempson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.-Adv.

ping races, five of them being on the card for the opener. On other days there will be two running races, as well as three and four trotting and pacing events, ranging from the 2.10 pace to the 2.25 trot, with a free-forall on Thursday of fair week. The purses for each of the harness events will be \$515 and \$200 and \$300 for the running races. Furses have been in-creased this year to permit the sixth NEW SYSTEM WILL BE IN EFFECT ing the uncertainty and excitement of

the contests.
"Besides the speed events, which have always been a feature of the Hughesville Fire Department. Wheeling fair, the usual agricultural, horricultural and live stock exhibits

GOES FAR BACK IN HISTORY

French City of Montdidier Was of Im portance in First Millennium of the Christian Era.

The National Geographic society is sues the following war geography bulletin on Montdidier, a few miles cast

of Amiens:
"This little town, whose history dates back to the first millennium of the Christian era, had a population of less than 5,000 at the beginning of the war, but it was rich in historic associations. It is said to have derived its name from the fact that Didier or Desiderius, the last of the Lombard kings, was imprisoned here in 774 by Charlemagne. It will be re-membered that Charlemagne, having put aside his first wife, Desiderius' dughter, took up the quarrel of Pope Adrian I with the Lowbard monarch, and after marching an army across the Alps, captured the erstwhile father-in-law's capital city, Tichnum, and took the vanquished ruler back. to France, where he died in captivity.

"Montdidler is attractively situated on an eminence on the banks of the river Don. It is the capital of an arrondissement in the department of the Somme, and is 62 miles north of Paris by rail, and 23 miles southeast of Amiens. Its chief industries be-fore the war were tanneries and the manufacture of zinc-white.

"When the tides of war finally se-cede it is probable that the three buildings in which the citizens of Mont didler took the greatest pride will be trumbling ruins. These are the church of St. Pierre, which was built before Columbus set sail on his voyage of discovery, and which contains a tomb and font of the eleventh century; the church of St. Sepulchre, a fifteeath ing those of keeping glare out of the century edifice, and the Palais de Jus-tice, formerly the city castle. In the last named building visitors before the

impetus to the culture of the potato in France. A statue erected here com-memorates his gift to the nation.

"For n number of years this little city was governed by its own lards, then passed under the dominion of the counts of Crepy and Valois. In the twelfth century it became a posses-sion of the French crown and received a charter of liberties. In 1636 it of-fered a gallant and successful resist-ance to the Spanish invaders."

All France at War.

"If you want to see a whole nation in arms, go to France," says a hearty, good-looking United States soldier boy just back from the war front, and now in a hospitul. "It's not just luthe cities. It's in the little country towns. I've seen old women at work in the fields women so feeble that they in the fields, women so feeble that they had to walk with a cane when they weren't working. I've seen an old Freach mother wheeling fertilizer up to the top of the hill. She had to do the work because her men folks were that an operating the the trenches. After every firm in pounds in weight. you, the spirit of those French people is the wonder of this war."

Where He Stopped. "Mr. Bliggins speaks four or five languages," remarked Miss Cayenne, "Valuable accomplishment,"

"It would be if he could think up something worth saying in any one of

Son Tells of Remarkable Change that Overcome Fire Fighter.

"The other day I caught father runcreased this year to permit the sixth ning a race with one of his grand-horse to share in the winnings, thus 50ns," said J. Kenneth Winter, the insuring a greater number of horses well-known druggist of Hughesville, in each heat of each race and increasing the uncertainty and excitement of great improvement in the health of his father, James S. Winter, of Second treet, Hughesville, chief

"His stomach had been troubling him for sometime. He had no appe-Have Fover to D. Arrests for will be seen, with ound concerns, tite and could not digest his food brinking; Water 13 Discussed.

Special to The Course.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 13.—A Wheeling in the 38 years of this an would then stop and rest. He was very weak and down generally.

again and he can eat whatever he pleases. He isn't troubled with shortness of breath and can get around and perform his work as usual.

"Tanke has helped my father a good deal, and we are all very much pleased about what it has done for

Taniac is sold here by the Connells.

ville Drug Co. Tantae can also be secured in Dunear at D. C. Enson's drug store.—Adv

OLD TIRES QUITE VALUABLE

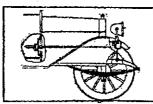
Possible to Get Ten Blow-Out Patche From Wornout Casing-How They Are Made.

The average owner has formed the habit of disposing of old tires for a few cents and is not aware of the fact that the casing can be utilized for making blow-out patches for the inside of casing. These home-made patches serve even better than the cheap ones sold at supply stores. The patch is made simply by ripping of the tread and one or two layers of fabric. The thickness of the patch should be equal to about two or three layers of fabric, and of course out to the right length. It is possible to get ten blow-out patches from a worn-out casing which probably would bring a dollar or so from the junkman.

LIGHT WHERE IT IS WANTED

Dirigible Device So Constructed That Rays Can Be Thrown Downward or to Either Side,

"dirigible" headlight, constructed so that the rays can be thrown down ward or to either side of the road, is A variety of uses is suggested, include



Dirigible Headlight

when driving through fog. Any headlight, it is claimed, can be attached to the appliance, permitting the lights to be thrown from 800 feet ahead to 12 feet in front of the car. A simple con trol is placed at the driver's hand, the control rod being carried either through the dash or to the side of the

RAILROAD MAN GIVES **GOOD ADVICE**

"Several years ago I was under treatment of a stomach specialist for 5 months, 3 weeks of specialist told me I had gall stones and that an operation was necessary. I did not want to have this. I lost 45 pounds in weight. Talking with a brakeman one day he told me of Mayr's Wouderful Remedy and since may's womental neurony and sace taking it I have gained 16 nounds and am feeling fine. I am advising others to try it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarghal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomuch, liver and intestinal aliments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. A. A. Clarke and druggists everywhere,—Adv.



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SELECT YOUR FURS IN AUGUST-SAVE 25%-Choose While Stocks Are Complete

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Perfect matching is the outstanding feature of our Fur Sets. The Scarf	REGULAR PRICE	PRICE AUGUST
and Muff blend in the minutest detail.	\$25.00	\$18.75
Animal Ball and Barrel Muss are shown, some of which are plain, others trimmed with heads, tails and paws.	\$30.00	\$22.50
	\$39.50	\$29.50
	\$45.00	\$33.75
	\$50.00	\$37.50
	\$60.00	\$45.00
Scaris are long straight stoles and animal shapes.	\$65.00	\$49.75
	\$69.50	\$52.13
	\$75.00	\$56.26
	\$80.00	\$60.00
Sets for women and misses beautifully lined with fine silks,	\$100.00	\$75.00
	\$150.00	\$113.50
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An unusually large collection of Scarfs and Mulis in al the fashionable furs. Made in all the wanted styles for women and misses.

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	\$9.00	\$6.75
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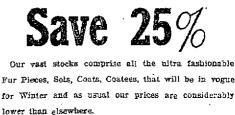
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\$280,00 Rudson Scal Coatee	\$210,00
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See Window Display

APPEAL TO MINERS

To Speed-up Production is Made in Proclamation of President Wilson. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Coal miners and operators were called upon in a proclamation by President Wilson, made public yesterday, to give their maximum effort to the produc-

The president asked the miners particularly to work full time and urged those who are essential to the industry to accept deferred classification in

the draft.

Dies From Heat. Price S. Rockwell, 32 years old, son of Mrs. M. E. Rockwell of Uniontown, died from heat prostration Sal ened shortage next winter may be urday at Point Marion.

Old Newspaperman Dies. Benjamin F. Meyers, former con-gressuran, publisher and Democratic

the Harrisburg Patriot and Star-Inde-

leader, died yesterdny at Harrisburg at the age of 85. He was a native of He entered newspaper Somerset. work in 1875 as editor of the Bedford Gazette. In later years he published

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By EDWINA









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Ferret's Night Off an Orgy of Staughter.

Little Killer Left Thick Trail of Dead Which He Had Destroyed for the Pure Joy of Slaying, and Went. Home.

His mother was a ferret, lean, yelw and pink eyed and a she devil boot, says a writer in London An-

His father was worse, a wild poleat of the mountains, and a worse

But he, the cherub, was so soft and But he, the chermy, was so still and furry and fat and creamy, and, though he had got pink eyes, there seemed to be pothing else of his mother and father about him. He never but, he never sput, and he never used bad language, and he lived upon bread and

milk, like a gentleman.
So be was till the spring broke.
It was their own fault, the ferret rs. They took him out rabbiting, as nsmal. They put a collar with a bell on could his neck, as usual, and a long, leng string on the collar, as sual. and they turned him into a abbit, warren, as usual. And he newed three times, as usual, and he walked doctlely down the first rabbit hole he came to, as usual, to turn out the raiffits from their burrows, as the sportsmen outside.

inight shoot them as they bolted.
So the until he got into the middle of the measure of tunnels, the loky darkinesses, and the stuffy heat, full of the samel of castor oil—don't know why, by the way—and he could hear the dramming of rabbits feet fleeing before his ghostly, terrible sed, every-thing happeneous usual. Then nothing

He was polled up with a jerk that nearly choked him. He tried coing for-ward, but it was all no good. He had only a yard of play either way. His line was entangled in a root. The hourspessed, and the terreters,

after trying every device. known to man to get him out, gave it up and went home. The cherub did not give it up. He worried slowly, and he chafed, he pulled, and tugged, he backed, and he sweated, and he anezed, and finally his collar came

undone or broke.
The cherub sneezed three times, and walked three yards. Then he realized he was free. It was the first time in all his life he had been free, and it its life he had been free, and it if the plus his father, got to work the his own body, and he began.

It was really very clean killing. Fiffeen rabbits done to death, each with a fixed eclean fung stock behind the

Ringle, clean fang stroke behind the But he improved, for he slew 20 in the next hour-leaving every cass unfouched where it lay getting thirsty, came above ground for syster. The water he did not find, but discovered fowls in a fowlhouse instead, and, as I said, being thirsty, grank blood. There were no live fowls in first hen roost when he left. e visited the hutches of the Belgian ares, which he slew, and the pigeon ote, where he got more blood.

After that he returned a mile acros country, killing three purtridges or the way; drank at the dog's troughbiting the dog badly in the walked into his own hutch and was found curied up; calmly asleep, among the hay pext morning.

Rabult Meat for Wartime Food. artime conservation of beer and pork has enabled a Kansan to develop

a rather extraordinary business in the marketing of wild rabbits, both jacks and cottontwits. A rabbit-packing plant has been established and is now ship-ping frozen bunnies by the tens of

A recent contract called for 480,000 pounds of jackrabbit meat. The jacks average four pounds each when dressed. This means that approximately 120,000 rabbits were required to fill the order. The far is disposed of at a handsom

press. It is used in the manufacture of high-grade-felt, such as enters into the making of men's bats.

All waste products are converted into fertilizer. The industry also rids the country of a crop destroying pest—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Teaching the Boys to Sing.

A distinguished young musician receitly joined the English army for the of teaching the boys to sing. purpose of traching the boys to sing Attached to the royal air force, he has been commissioned to train the men at the warrious centers in choral singing thes dispensing with the necessity for bands. The effect apon the spirits, the hands. The enerchpon (htt sums, the men, has been exceedent. They have developed a keen interest in singing, and many of them have been found, to their own surprise, to possess excelent voices. In view of the interest of the movement, it will probably be exnovement, it will prohably be extended to other branches of the army especially where the formation of a band is out of the question.

NO GRUMBLING AT PRIVATION

Britishers Willing to Subsist on Sho Rations if That Will Help Win the War for Liberty.

It really asn't necessary to tell the British people not to waste food. There is nothing catable left on the average plate when the meal is finished. Meals are one interminable round of fish and eggs, fish and eggs. Eggs are found disguised under all manner of names but always there are eggs, not seven times a week, but almost 21 times a week, writes Chester M. Wright, mem ber of the American Federation of Labor mission to England.

Ment is rationed by a card system So is sugar, of which you may have six ounces a week and no more. One of the best hotels in London is serving butter or margarine only once daily. - Many hotels have none for days at a time.

Desserts are a thing of the past recorded in history but not among the things extent. Milk is rationed. Tea soon will be. Bread is rationed. Hotels will serve you with one brown roll per meal. The average man would be amazed at the British mean today but the British do not grumble. They go on short rations knowing that it must be done, and accept it as part of the war that must be carried vic-

torywards.

Even if it were possible to break the food restrictions the average Britisher has not the slightest desire to get more to eat than his neighbors. Especially among the British workers is there an obvious grim satisfaction when members of the American labor mission and speakers tell how ships are being rushed to completion in 28 the top. Each society has also a next states, and how self-denial by the British people in matters of food and luxuries make each ton of maximum value. ries make each ton of maximum value and effect in prosecuting the war to a

and enert in processing the finish.

The British workers realize that more than half their food comes from the United States.

"The less food the more troops," is

the slogan which appeals especially to the Clyric ship builders, one of whom said: "If ships from the United States are laden as far as possible with soldiers and ammunition, then every bolt we drive is as good as a rifle shot against the Germans."

War of the Roses.

The war of the roses that never ends is a war to vanguish beauty with greater beauty. For long ages, since history began, this has been going on. Japan and India, Serbia and Persia cheered on contestants a dozen centu-ries before Damascus gave to the Cru-suders the damask rose for occidental culture. "Decisions" have only temporary significance. For example, as Paris gave Venus the award of beauty. his namesake city gives southern Callfornin the gold medal; the prize of honor at the Bagatelle competition. But California must meet world competition in years to come and must maintain her form or get out of the ronning. Rose culture is a progressive

As for the Germans, we believe they were not represented at Bagatelle. That does not matter much. In this, as in their science, the Teutons are rather imitators than originators. True their Duchess de Mecklenburg, their Cornelia Koch, their Felenberg and particularly their Princess de Sagan, with its rich marcon and crimson loveliness, have attracted English atten-tion. But these are all modifications of French types, as the Kronprinzes-an Victoria is a modification of the Bourbon rose,-Brooklyn Engle.

Somebody Must Have Told Him. Jay McCord of exemption board No. 3 finds the young negroes of the district an inexhaustible source of delight. "They refer," he says, "quite

rightly to their 'consecration papers.'
One of them,' whose pairiotism was of the right kind, returned his questionaire the other day. 'Well, George, do you waive exemption? I asked him.' 'Oh, yassah, boss, yassah. Ah'll wave anything. Jes' give me a flag—a United States flag, if you' got one—an' Ah'll show you whether Ah kin wave it!" rightly to their 'consecration papers.'

Another, says Mr. McCord, wrote in his questionnaire that his allowance to his wife was \$100 a month. "That's fair enough," I said. "Let's

see how much do you make?"
Ten dollahs a week, boss. Ah's a Then

"Ten dollars a week, eh? you shoot craps."

The darkey's eyes bulged with surprise. "Huccum yo' know dat, boss," he gasped; "who done to! you' Ah shoot craps?"—Chicago Tribune.

Improves Revolver.

By providing the ordinary revolver with a circular cartridge frame or clip, Joseph H. Wesson, of Springfield, Mass, has given the older weapon all the convenient features of the new automatic weapon; that is, the rapidity of fire and quick reload. His clip; holding five or six catridges in position serves to push them into place in the revolver barrel at one operation, instead of individual loading, as is usually the case.

OLD ITALIAN SPORT

Peculiar Method of Snaring Migrating Pigeons

At Cava del Tirrent the Birds Are Waylaid With Nets and Slings—Much Ingenuity Necessary to Secure Good "Bag,".

It is not often that one comes across a little place that has an ingenious and exciting sport all its own, At Cava del Tirreni in Italy, nowever, there has for a thousand years existed a pe culiar form of pigeon catching. It was introduced in 502, says Mr. Herbert Vivian in Italy at War and it has flour-ished ever since. At the beginning of every autumn great flocks of pigeons migrate from Siberia to Africa and pass over Cava and the Gulf of Saler-no. They probably have other routes, but Cava is the only place where they are waylaid with nets and slings. The senson is at its height from the 15th to 25th of October.

The pigeon catchers are mostly men of the lower middle class, who club together to form six societies, or "games." A game usually consists of three or four towers and a clearing where the nets are set up." One tower is probably a thousand yards from the net, and the nearest perhaps severyards, but the distances vary. towers are tall and alim, windowless and weather-beaten. There are steps about halfway up the inside, and a rickety ladder leads to the parapet at

In a merry mood the members take their places in the fresh morning air. Most of them are dressed in velveteen coats, top-boots and peaked caps. Two men ascend each tower and the rest are distributed among the nets. In each of the clearings stands a small nets are fastened, stretching right and left to clumps of trees and spreading out obliquely to the ground. Inside the house is a handle and a cogwine for raising the weighted nets. The lockout place is a straw but two or three miles away in the direction from which the pigeous are expected. When the watcher sights a flock of birds he gives a signal on his horn, which other watchers scattered about the woods take up.

The birds travel at a tremendous speed, always with a leader, and in locks of from 30 to 100. Every one takes to cover, for the birds are easily frightened. The men on the towers are provided with long slings and whitewashed stones about the size of small hens' eggs. These they discharge with great force. The pigeons, it is said, talstake the stones for hawks and make frantic efforts to avoid them, so the slingers must filing the stones where they do not wish the birds to go; yet when they are fiying high, a stone flung beneath them will bring them hurtling downward. Then, with loud cries, the watchers drive them toward the nets. The stone-slinging is the essence of the sport, and it re-quires strong muscles, a quick eye and a steady aim.

But the neiting is also difficult. The man at the ropes is white and nerv-cus; everything now depends upon blm. If he releases the weight at the right moment, the net comes down in-stantly and the birds are bagged. A moment-too soon, and they see the danger and avoid it; a moment too late and they pass in safety. It is a matter of an instant, and many more flocks escape than are taken

facks escape than are taken.

The birds are gray and somewhat smaller than the domestic pigeon. They cannot be trained or tamed. The sport is far from being profitable, for even when they have good luck the pigeon catchers never take enough birds to pay for the elaborate preparation they have made. But the momen when the nets whirl down at Cava is

Labor-Saving Harvester.

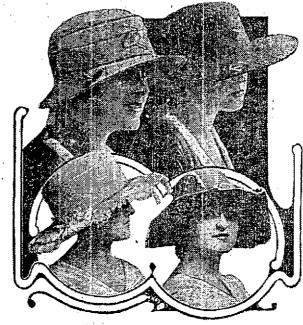
One thousand improved wheat-har-vesting machines, known as combines, will be used in Washington state and other states of the Northwest this year, according to farm-help specialists of the United States department of agriculture, and will effect a great sav-ing in labor. These machines, which cut the heads from wheat and thrash the grain as they travel across the field, can be operated by two persons, and each machine will harvest from 350 to 400 acres of wheat during a season. They are marked lahor savers over the old type combine, which required about 20 men.

No Chance for the Old Man. If was the first time that Richard's father had seen "her" and they were

"So my son has proposed to you," he said, "and you've accepted him? I think you might have seen me first." She hiushed sweetly as she replied I did but I think I prefer Richard."

Hunting Bargains ? You will find them in our ad. columns

Between Seasons and "Calico" Hats



Since called has become fashionable over plain saller shapes. The called milliners have launched a few late-summer hats, made of various cotton millinery and was immediately folmaterials and labeled "culico hats," that reflect this wartine fad. If we hats of gorgette crepe, sath and ref-are destined to have to come to called feta silk. Two of the crepe hats are in our millinery it is a consolation to shown at the top of the group. At the know that it can be made into such left is a pretty white model with odd pretty headwear as that shown at the ornaments of colored satin and embottom of the picture above. We must broidery stilt, and at the right a deep, be economical—it is the proper war-time pose, and therefore Miss Fifth Avenue promenades in a calico frock, although she may be discovered to have it trimmed with a little real and costly lace. This is inconsistent but the pose is pretty anyway and the example set worth while.

The hat at the lower right is

genuine calico affair-the calico the old, familiar indigo blue with a white polks dot. The brim covering is cut in a square and edged with rick-rack braid. The four corners of the square are turned up over the upper and white slik cord is tied about the crown and terminates at the front in service if a U-boat map.

In how and cods. Little slik tassis along at an unpropitious moment, for finish the ends. The hat at the left the army or navy man while swimming to shore could light a cheering cigarette on the crest of a wave, white. Instead of the would serve a good office at other would serve a good office at other soldier is necessaering is edged with narrow white silk

Plaid gioghams have made some of blouses. One edge of it juthered, and the pretitest hats classed in the called the other straight edge nuswers quite group. They are trimmed with scarfa as well as the more usual scalloped

fringe and a white silk cord and tas-

sels provide the triming. The cord is tied in a bow at the front and

gold-colored hat. This is faced with black panne velvet and finished with black French knots and small figures embroidered in black, white and dark blue. ulia Bottoraley

lowed by late-summer and dend-seaso

Waterproof mutch safes for soldiers are sold for 94 cents, in silver finish They would, of course, be of use to a man in uniform—khaki, or blue-

Gift for Soldiers.

Insertion on Neckwear Insertion is used in place of edging on some of the new neckwear and of white organdic and usually made edge so far as decorativeness goes.

ily offen exposed to rain, weather.

Avoid Grouch and Live Long. Writing for the Milmeapolis Jour-nal, A. J. R. notes the dealise of a Seattle citizen one hundred and three

years old, and suggests that one of the reasons why he lived so long was that he never grouched at the breakfast table or elsewhere. Discussing this, A. J. R. writes
"The enjoyment of breakfast, and of the sunrise always comes so eas-

lly to me that I sometimes wall in charity for persons who, I have been led to believe, start the generous day wrong by raising hades at the breakfast table. I will freely wager 75 cents that the Senttle centena-rian who lived to be one hundred and three never insurged at breakfast, never complained of the food, nor sneered at his wife's cooking."

The nged Scattler ascribed his len-

gevity to his own temper; he had not been angry since he was twenty, and had driven a yoke of oxen most of his life. Also, loved everybody, and every-body loved him.

He Hadn't Realized. The custodian of an Indianapolis buttaing recently hired a colored man, George, to work about the building. George had always worked as a "house to be a colored man, and a colored man, a co and came well recommended.

day of his e ever, George was out for lunch the greater part of three hours. The custodian was naturally an-

The custoften was naturally annoyed. "Where in thunder have you been?" he inquired the minute he set eyes on the erring George. "Me? Why, I'se been home takin' a nap," George answered, in a surprised tone.
"I always takes a pap in the middle of the day,' "Well, believe me," the custodian de-

clared, "you don't do that any more. You're needed around here." Was George aggrieved? Not a bit fit. A most appreciative grin spread

over his face.
"Well, now," he said slowly, "you'll

have to excuse me this time, boss. It's just that I didn't realize before how important I is around here."

Wartime Nerves.

As the war progresses to its finish which will come some glad day, perhaps even nearer than is now expert-ed, the strain upon those who await its outcome with the most intense acxicty daily becomes more difficult to stand. The tense situation encour-ages the development of a state of mind which is harassing, and one which, if not checked, must ultimately result in a more or less serious col-inuse after such long-continued pressure. Great restraint of natural im-pulses toward over-excitement con-cerning the war is essential as well to the individual as to the national well-being. Americans must keep their heads cool and their bodies strong in order to do their full duty in this great emergency. They must not give way to feelings of despondency when temporary discouragements to the advance of the cause occur, nor should they become too sanguine of immediate success when the news comes of a decided advantage. The untroubled and serene mind is to be sedulously cultivated in these stirring times.-

Tallow Dips in Denmark.

Denmark has a lighting problem so serious that the Danish government from which to make candles, Commercial Agent Normal L. Anderson reports from Copenhagen.
"There is a scarcity of kerosene als

and electricity is, of course, not avail able to the isolated farmhouse,' Mr. Anderson, who quotes from the Tidsskrift for Industri, which, in discussing the possibilities of acetylene and alcohol illumination, states: "Acet ylene may now legally be used and may be included in fire insurance risks. As a result the manufacture of acctylene lamns has flourished greatly and at the end of the year 180 types had been put on the market." Who to Patronize,

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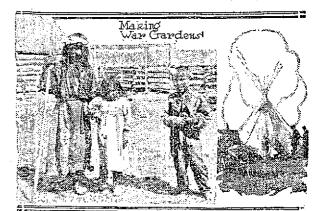
Cold drinks in hot weather are bad Cold drinks in hot wenther are bad mough for any stomach but doubly so, in fact, dengerous—when the stomach is out of fix and you suffer from indigestion, acidity, food-repeating, heartburn, sour stomach, and that awful puffed-up, bloated condition after eating. In fact, all stomach and howel miseries are greatly aggravated in hot weather. You can't be too careful Smatroke can be traced in many cases to poor digestion. Everyone should watch their stomach in hot weather. Keen is sweet and cool. Here is an

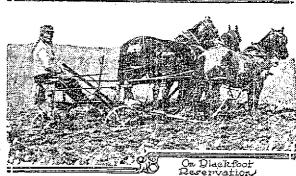
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andians' great crops show DEMOCRACY HAS WON THEN





That the white man's democracy problems to the North American red in service at New Years 1917. Some man, in spite of all, is shown by what Lo is adding to crop production by hard work as well as by what he is doing in uniform instead of war paint, as a fighter. No less than 100,000 acres of new land broken this year on Indian reservations of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Canada, will add millions of bushels of wheat, oats and flar to the food and feed of the allies. And in the United States, Indians of various ribes are both solders and big producers of food stuffs and oil.

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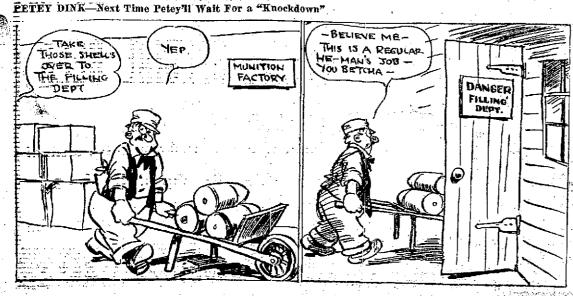
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"Come on Prince! Come on good dog! Here sir!"

Prince could not back his reply with the rope in his jaws, but he sprang into the wa toward Chet.

He stooped and seized the dog's fore-legs when by came near and helped legs when by came near and helped they tell me, pullin' that chapel bell him scramble out on the ica. The end of the rope was safely in his grasp

ngain.
"My goodness! My goodness! I could sing a hallelujah!" declared Chet, his eyes streaming now. "Hold on, now, Car'lyn May! I'm goin' to Chet, his eyes attracting now. "Hold ness, Mrs. Gornley," grounded the on, now, Car'lyn May! I'm goin' to hardware dealer. "I was for calling drag you across. You hang right on your Chet sily, till I learned what he'd to that edd."



He Turned a Bright Face on He Struck Out for the Edge of the

this ice, quick, for I think it's floating out with me."

Chet drew on the rope, the sled

moved forward and plunged, with just a little splash, into the pool.

In a few seconds he had "snaked" the sled to the edge of the los flos on which he stood. He picked the sob-bing Carolyn May off the sled and then lifted that up too. The little girl was wet below her waist.

"I'm I'm just as co-old as I-I can be," she chattered. "Oh, Chet! take

"I'm a-going to," chattered the lad

He dragged off his coat now, wrong is as dry as he could and wrapped it around Carolyn May's legs before he scated her on the sled again. Then he seized the rope once more and started toward the sound of the chapel

Prince began to bark. He could not move forward much faster than Chet did, but he faced the wind and began to bark with persistence.
"There—there's something

there, Chet," murmured Carolyn May, She was all but breathless herself.

Then, through the wind and storm, cause a faint hall. Prince eagerly pursued his barking. Chet tried to rethe hail, but his voice was ouly

"We've got to keep on—we've got to eep ou," muttered the lad, dragging the sled slowly.

The dog had disappeared. Garolyn May was weeping frankly. Chet Gormley was mishing slowly storm, staggering at each step, scarcely aware in what direction he was heading.

CHAPTER XIV.

How to Write a Sermon, Joseph Stagg heard the dog bank first of all.

The men with Mr. Stage having spread out on the ice like a skirmish-ing party, now closed in toward the point from which sounded the dog's barking. The bardware dealer shout-ed as he rau. He was the most reck-less of them all and on several occa-

stors came near failing.
Suddenly an object appeared in the smother of failing snow. Hoarsely the dog batked again. Mr. Stags shouted:
"Hey, Prince! Prince! Here we

The mongrel made for the hardware

The mongret made for the narowite merchant and almost knocked him over. He was mad with joy.

"Show 'em to us, good dog!" cried Uncle Joe. "Take us to 'em! Where's Hannab's Car'iyn? Show us, boy!" Prince lapped Mr. Stagg's face and they was of the work the full grants.

then ran off through the falling snow, barking and leaping. The men hur-ried after bim. Twice or thrice the

dog was back, to make sure that he is followed. Then the men saw letbling outlined in the driving snow. "Uncle Joe! Uncle Toe!"

The child's shrill voice reached the handward merchant. There was poor Chet, staggering on, leaving against the wind, and pulling the sied behind

bim. "Well, you silly champ!" growled Joseph Stage. Where're you going,

anyway?" "Oh, Uncle Joe!" waited Carolyn May, "he isn't anything like that at all He's just the bravest boy; And

he's all wat and cold." At the conclusion of this declaration poor Chet fell to his knees and then

sipped quietly forward on his face.
"I wam!" grunted the hardware dealer, "I gue is the boy is all in."
But Che: did not lose consciousness.

He raised a faint marmar which reached Mr. Stagg's ears.

"I--I did the best I could. Mr. Stage Take—take her right up to mother. She'll fix Car'lyn up, all right."

"Say, kid!" exclaimed the cook. "I guess you need a bit of fixin' up your-seif. Why, see here, boys, this chap's been in the water and his clother is froze stiff."

"Pick him up and put him on the sled here, boys," Mr. Stagg said. "Fil carry Hannah's Car'lyn myself."

The party, including the excited Prince, got back to the docks without losing any time and without further accident. Still the chapel bell was ringing and somebody said:
"We'd have been up a stump for

knowing the direction if it hadn't been for that bell." "Me, too," muttered Chet Gormley

"That's what kep' me goin', folks— the chapel bell. It just seemed to be Joseph Stagg, carried his niece of

to Mrs. Gormley's little house, while one of the men helped Chet along to the same destination. The seamstress met them at the door, wildly excited "And what do you think?" she cried

They took Mandy Parlow home is Tim's hack. She was just done up 'er-just because she couldn't find the

"Rum! you and I both seem to be mistaken about what constitutes stillto that sled."

"Oh, I'll cling to it, Chet," declared the little girl: "And do take me off beligare us all our bearings. Both of 'em, Chet and Miss Mandy, did their

Carolyn May was taken home in Tim's back, too. To her surprise, Tim of pepmint tandy and my dinner."
was ordered to stop at the Parlow "For pity's sake!" Mr. Driggs shut house and go in to ask how Miss off this explosion by a sudden cough.

By this time the story of her pulling of the chapel bell rope was all over Suartse Cove and the back driver was naturally as curious as anybody. So he willingly went into the Parlow cot-tage, bringing back word that she was resting comfortably, Doctor Nugent having tost left her.

"An' she's one brave gal," declared "Pitcher of George Washington pullin' that bell rope ain't no baby's

Carolyn May did not altogether pu derstand what Miss Amanda had done but she was greatly pleased that Uncle Joe had so plainly displayed his interest in the carpenter's daughter

The next morning Carolyn May seemed to be in good condition. Indeed, she was the only individual visually interested in the adventure, who did not pay for the exposure. Even Prince had barked his legs being health out on the terms of the proper or on the terms. hauled out on the ice. Uncle Joe had caught a bad cold in his head and suffered from it for some time. Miss Amanda remained in bed for several days. But it was poor Chet Gormley who paid the dearest price for par-ticipation in the exciting incident. Doc-tor Nugent had hard work fighting off

pneumonia.

Mr. Stagg surprised bimself by the interest he took in Chet. He closed his store twice each day to call at the Widow Germley's house.

Mr. Stagg found himself talking with Chet more than he ever had before The boy was lonely and the man found a spark of interest in his heart for him that he had never previously discov-ered. He began to probe into his young employee's thoughts, to learn something of his outlook on life; perbaps, even, he got some inkling of Chet's ambition.

That week the ice went entirely

out of the cove. Spring was at hand, with its muddy roads, blue skies, sweeter nirs, soft ruins and a general revivifying feeling.

Aunty Rose declared that Carolyn May began at once to "perk up." Per-haps the cold, long winter had been hard for the child to bear.

bard for the child to bear.

One day the little girl had a more than ordinarily hard school task to perform. Everything did not come easy to Carolyn May, "by any manner of fueans," as Aunty Rose would have said. Composition writing was her bane and Miss Minoie had instructed Carolya May's class to bring in a writ-

en exercise the next morning. The little girl wandered over to the churchyard with her slate and pencil—and Prince, of course—to try to achieve

the composition. The windows of the minister's study overlooked this spot and he was sit-ling at his desk while Carolyn May was laboriously writing the words on her slate (baving learned to use a slate), which she expected later to

topy into her composition book. The Rev. Afton Driggs watched her puzzled face and laboring fingers for ome moments before calling out of his window to her. Several sheets of sermon paper lay before him on the desk and perhaps he was having almost as hard a time putting on the paper what be desired to say as Carolyn May was having with her writ-

Finally, he came to the window and spoke to her. "Carolyn May," he said, "what are you writing?"

"Oh, Mr. Driggs, is that you?" said the little girl, getting up quickly and coming nearer. "Did you ever have to

write a composition?"
"Yes, Carolyn May, I have to write

one or two each week." And he "Oh, yes! So you do!" the little girl "You have to write sermons And that must be a terribly tedlous thing to do, for they have to be longer

my composition—a great deal "So it is a composition that is troubling you," the young minister re-marked.

marked.
"Yes, sir. I don't know what to
write—I really don't. Miss Minnie
snys for us not to try any flights of
fancy. I don't just know what those are. But she says, write what is in us. Now, that don't seem like a composi-tion," added Carolyn May doubtfully.

"What doesn't." "Why, writing what is in us," es plained the little girl, staring in a proxied fashion at her slate, on which she had written several lines. "You sea. I have written down all the things

that I member is in me."

"For pity's sake! let me see it. child," said the minister, quickly reach-ing down for the slate. When he Children Cry for Fletcher's

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was amazed by the following:
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It isn't much of a composition, Mr. Driggs," Carolyn May said



frankly. "But how can you make your nwards be pleasant reading?"

The minister was having no little difficulty in restraining his mirth. "Go around to the door, Carolyn May, and ask Mrs. Driggs to let you in. Perhaps I can help you in this composition writing."

"On, will you, Mr. Driggs?" cried the little girl. "That is awful kind of

The clergyman did not seem to mind The clergyman did not seem to minu sink in," Finally he sain: "I dumo but you're right, Carlyn belping Carolyn May with hers. He explained quite clearly just what Miss Mey. Not that it matters much, I guess, whether a body's happy or not in this world," he added gradgingly.

"Oh! it's what you think about a thing yourself—not what other folks think," cried Carolyn May. "Why, I can do that. I thought it was something like those physerology lessous. Then I can write about anything I want to, can't I?"

"I think so," replied the minister. "I think so," replied the minister.
"I'm awfully obliged to you, Mr.
Driggs," the little girl said. "I wish I might do something for you in re-

"Help me with my sermon, per-haps?" he asked, smiling.
"I would if I could, Mr. Driggs."

Carolyn May wes very earnest, "Well, now, Carolyn May, how you go about writing a sermon if you

had one to write?"
"Oh, Mr. Driggs!" excluded the little girl, clasping her bands. "I know just how I'd do it."

"You do? Tell me how, then, my dear," he returned, smiling. "Perhaps you have an inspiration for writing ermous that I have never yet found.

"Why, Mr. Driggs, I'd try to write every word so's to make folks that beard it happier. That's what I'd do. I'd make 'em look up and see the sunhine and the sky-and the mountains, 'way off yonder-so they'd see nothing but bright things and breathe only good air and bear birds sing— the dear me, that—that is the way I'd write a sermon."

The ciergyman's face had grown

grave as he listened to her, but he kissed her warmly as he thanked her and bade her good-by. When she had gone from the study he read again the text written at the top of the first sheet of sermon paper. It was taken from the book of the prophet Jere-

miah.
"To write every word so's to make folks that heard it happier," he mur-mured as he crumpled the sheet of pa-per in his hand and dropped it in the

CHAPTER XV.

The Awakening. With the opening of spring and the close of the sledding season, work had stopped at Adams' camp. Rather, the entire plant had been shipped twenty deeper into the forest-mill gated-fron shacks as were worth cart

All that was left on the site of the busy camp were huge heaps of saw-dust, piles of slabs, discarded timbers and the half-burned bricks into which had been built the portable boiler and encine,

And old Judy Mason. She was not considered worth moving to the new gite of the camp. She was bouridden with thenmatism. This was the report Tim, the hackman, had brought in.

The old woman's husband bad gone could not afford to give up his work Judy had not been so bud when the camp was broken up, but when Tim went over for a load of sinbs for summer firewood, he discovered her quite helpless in her bunk and almost starving. The rheumatic attack had become serious.

Amenda Parlow had at once ridden over with Doctor Nugent.

"How brave and helpful it is of Miss Amanda!" Carolyn May cried. "Dear me, when I grow up I hope I can be a gradjerate nurse like Miss Mandy."

"I reckon that's some apell ahead," chuckled Mr. Perlow, to whom she said this when he picked her up for a "Carolyn May," He Sald, "What Are drive after taking his daughter to the

camp.
"Mr Pariow," the girl ventured after a thue, "don't you think now that Muss Ananda cought to be happy?"
"Happy!" exclaimed the carpenter, startled, "What about, child?"

"Why, about everything. You know, ouce I asked you about her being happy, and-and you didn't seem fav'rable. You said Bahl' The old man made no reply for a

minute and Carolyn May but the pa-tience to wait for her suggestion to "sink in," Finally he said:

"Oh. yes. It does, Mr. Parlow! It matters a great deal, I am sure—to us and to other people. If we're not happy juside of us, how can we be

cheerful outside, and so make other people happy? And that is what I mean about Miss Amanda." "What about Mandy?"

"She isn't happy," sighed Carolyn May. "Not really. She's just as good as good can be. She is always doing for folks and helping. But she can't be real happy. "Why not?" growled Mr. Parlow, his

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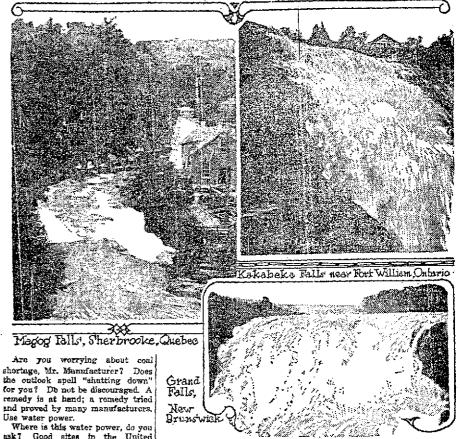
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CEREMONY PERFORMED AT HOME Ship.

Bridegrocan is Attached to Base Hospital at Camp Wadsworth, Where Young Couple Will Live for Present; Local Man's Brother Killed.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Aug. 13.—Mr. and
Mrs. William W. Elcher have announced the marriage of their daughter Mary Carolyn to Lieut, Joel Adam Tilton of Washington, D. C., which was solemnized at their home on Ar thur avenue Saturday evening. Aug. 10, in the presence of the immediate family, Dr. I. E. Runk of the United Brethren church officiating. The bride attended Scottdale ideh school and is a graduate of the Children's Hospital Training School for Nurses, Washington, D. C. Lieut, Titton grad-mated, from the Washington high school and from the medical depart-ment of Washington university. Mr. and Mrs. Titton left Sunday night for Waskington, where they will visit for a-few days, after which they will go Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. where Mr Tilton is attrached to the stair at the base hospital as orthodenic

Willed at Youngstown.
The body of Fred Marocco, a brother of Toxy Marocco, who was killed in Youngstown, Onto, while employed with the Youngstown Sheet & Tub company, will be shipped here likely arriving today. The body will be met by Undertaker William Perguson of this place; and interment will take place in the St. John's cemetery of

At Boy Scout Carup.

Local Boy Scouts are being repre-sented at the Boy Scout camp at Kis-sel Springs this week by Bert Mawk. John Rufh, Ceorge Mineral and Ver-non Webb, who left on Saturday. They will spend the week there. Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reiber wish to thank their friends and neugrooms for their kindness and sympathics shows during the illness and death of their little dangiter, Gladys, and to those who sent flowers. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reiber. 603 Market street, Scottdale. Tournament Postponed.

The men's single tennic tournamer that was to have started yesterday a Louck's park, was postponed on ac-

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Mr. and Has, Horace G. Smith of Wilkinsburg, spont Sunday with Miss Olive Swartzendraber.

Henry Witt Campbell, who is em-

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ployed at Wilkinsburg, spent Sunday

week end with friends in Greensburg. Miss Maude Glassburn returned on Saturday evening from Grove City, where she spent several weeks.

The Υ, M, C. A, has issued cards to

all soldiers and sailors, acquainting Miss Mary C. Eicher Weds them with the fact that the soldiers and sailors uniform makes them full-and sailors uniform makes them fullfledged members of the Y. M. C. A. while in town and inviting them to come and enjoy their full member

Chief of Police Frank McCudden and his family spent Sunday at Mrs. McCudden's Juntata home.

ed from a week's visit spent in New

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Minerd spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Detwiler at their Mountain View farm Miss Aithea Coughenour spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, August 12,-Mrs. Charles Hughes and two children of Elkins, W. Va. are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartle.
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wolford and son

of Cumberland, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Mosholder. Mr. and Mrs. George Mosholder. returned with them to Cumberland and will visit there for a week.

Miss Etha Kubns of Cumberland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kubns

Thomas A. Courtney of Acosta, aP. apent Sunday here with friends.

Miss Mildred Osborn and brother, Horace, of Beaver, Pa., are guests at the home of their grandfather, H. H.

Wildlams Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burke and two children returned to their home in Johnstown Satorday after a few weeks' visit here with relatives and friends.

Mrs R H Philson and three children, who had been visiting her par ents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Regar at Buckhannon, W. Va., returned home Friday evening. They were met at Oakland. Md., by Mr. Philson and from there they came by automobile,

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, Aug. 12.-Miss Jose phine Blaney, agent for the Western Maryland here, has been transferred to Cumberland, Md. Miss Shipley of Confluence will take Miss Blaney's place here.

Miss Verna Jeffries has returned to Obiopyle after the past week spent at

er home at Confittence. Mrs. John Osler is the guest of Mr and Mrs. D. O. Collins here. Russell Chisholm left yesterday for

Friendsville, Md., to visit his mother or a few days.

D. J. and Hampton Potter were among the Connellsville and Union-town business visitors yesterday. Mrs. William Kinsley spent Satur-

day shopping in Connelisville and calling on friends. Mrs. George Moon, who has spent

the past week the guest of Confluence relatives, returned to Ohiopyle yester-

day to visit. Rev. and Mrs. Manley and children of Republic, are the guests of Mrs.

Leonard at Meadow Run for a few Mrs. M. E. Justus and baby of Pittsburg, are spending a few days in Oniopyle.

Pechin.

Harry Baker of Pechin, for years in charge of the office and work of the United Fire Brick Company, at Pechin, got tired of living alone and last week made one of Uniontown's young women his bride. After a wedding trip that included Washing-ton, D. C., they arrived home last Sunday. On Wednesday he brought his bride to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, of Fechin, and they gave a fine 6 o'clock din-ner in their honor.

Getting His Messure "Is that new member a good talker?"
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two small ornaments between these are Belgian bullets. The side orna-ments are made from Verey-light cases, pierced to agmit of a British cartridge projecting through the top.
The pendulum consists of five
French bullets, and the figures and

hands are bent to shape from copper wire taken from German trenches. To complete the whole, the clock movement inside is also of German make, and, after necessary repairs, is found to be entirely adequate.

Look to Africa for Food.

The world-wide shortage of food and the certainty that this shortage will continue in modified form for years to come has roused France to utilize m fully her great colonies just across the Mediterranean. Comprehensive plans are being formed-and started on the way to fulfillment for refrigerating and packing pients in Algeria, so that the animals need not be shipped across the sea alive. These institutions, too, will give a much readier and steadier market than has been available hitherto, and that is probably all that is needed to quadruple the meat exports of North Africa,

Sun Lifts Much Water From Lake. Evaporation of water from Gatun lake canni zone, reached a new high record during the month of March, this year, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Calculations show that the sun withdrew 8,248,000,000 cubic feet of water from the body, the equivalent of 1,218 cubic feet a second for the period of Si days. This was one cubic foot a second in excess of the volume of water passing through the penstocks of the Gatua hydroelectric station, which, during the same month, produced 4.681,000 kilowatt hours of energy. This in turn shows the loss of potential current due to the sun's ef-

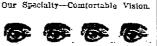
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mourning in the city, Paris still re-tains a touch of gayety. It is related that a certain lawyer of Paris, whose delight it has always been to make solemn folks laugh, appeared the other day as counsel for a woman charged with some not too grave misseanor. She was only a washer-nan, she was elderly and plain, was only a washerand the court was distinctly bored.
"Gentlemen," the lawyer exclaimed

suddenly, addressing the bench, "gen-tlemen, you cannot find my client guilty." "And why not?" saked the presid-

"And why not:" asked the presiding insgistrate somewhat sharply, "Because," came the smooth reply, "she washes for General Joffre, and it is her glorious privilege at this moment to be weeping into one of his The entire bench of magistrates

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